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# HOOVER COMES OUT FOR RATIFICATION WITH RESERVATIONS

# FBERT AND NOSKE BACK BERLIN; KAPP AND HIS SOLDIERS DEPART E

Rumors That Kapp President Orders Leipsic Has Killed Himself Current in Berlin LONDON, March 18.

RUMORS are current in Ber-lin that Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, who was head of the reaclenary Government set up in Serlin last Saturday, and who signed yesterday, has compitted suicide, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam. The reports were received by ne in Amsterdam from

**NEW SYSTEM FREES PARKING POLICEMEN** FOR DUTY ON BEATS

Bracket-Shaped Tours Substituted for Square Ones Reduce Work of Patrolmen.

ffect in Central District today by from Berlin.

egins at Fourth and Chestnut, ing. walks south to Market, west to lighth and then north to hestnut.

on of Democratic Delegates Back Senator's Anti-Wilson Treaty Policy Sought.

the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 18 .- A movement to have the New England delegations to the Democratic national onvention consist of men who will Support the opposition of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts to the adninistration's treaty policy was an-counced today by Maj. Thomas L.

w partner. sation on the early ballots for the residential nomination probably Ill so to Senator Walsh, according hael O. O'Leary, chairman of Democratic State Committee

In effect, Chairman O'Leary said, delegation from this State favoring Walsh would be considered as unpledged, in that it would be free to turn its support to any candidate after a complimentary vote on early

#### RMY OF 316,800 APPROVED

Passes Reorganization Bill by Vote of 246 to 92.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A ice time army of 299,000 enlisted en and 17,800 officers was approved day by the House in passing the my reorganization bill by a vote of

The measure now goes to the Sen-

#### MASKED MEN RAID DISTILLERY

by the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.—
Seven masked men raided the old
farr distillery warehouse here early
beday and, after binding two guards
at the point of revolvers, forced them
be unlock the warehouse and stole
si cases of whisky seized last January at Versailles, Ky., alleged to
have been the property of R. E.
Wathen & Co. of Louisville.

PERFECT

Kapp, Luettwitz, Trotha, Von Jagow and Erhardt.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY MEETS IN STUTTGART

Germany Now Facing Spartacan Menace; Parties

according to a telephone message re- Fred Warner, a North St. Louis policeived by the Amsterdam correnew beat system was put into spondent of the Exchange Telegraph

duced the tours of regutar patrolmen of that 19 traffic policemen could be spared for beat duty. After a week's olution, Dr. Kapp, Gen. von Luett-speriment Chief O'Brien found the new plan working so well that he feedded to extend it to other districts.

Under the new system a policeman gime, has left Berlin with his armed interested in the case through Henry treing the beat between Fourth, forces, according to a telephone meslighth, Chestnut and Market streets, sage received from Berlin this morn-

COPENHAGEN, March 18 .- Ger. On the return trip he merely re-traces the route. The north and south streets between Fourth and forces in Berlin, proposed to Ernest done about the matter. Pecher told Eighth are not patrolled, but the Daumig, the Spartacan leader, the

occurred while the members were years.

communications have been restored.

ness in February. It was then found that his monthly statements of bills · Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SURRENDERS ON CHARGE OF \$10,000 EMBEZZLEMENT

Which He Was Cashier.

Court to Act Against EXPRESSED HOPE OF

shevism; Election Soon.

Co., 416 North Fourth street, surrendered himself at police headquarrens at 11 a.m. today, having previously given bond to answer the firm's charge of embezzlement of a sum exceeding \$10,000. His bond, in the sum of \$1500, was signed by according to a telephone message re-Uniting to Fight Off Bol- the Skinner & Kennedy Stationery House of Romanoff, has been found reveal the fate of these or of her tician, and was approved by Judge BOOM IN ICE CREAM TRADE Miller of the Court of Criminal Cor-

City detectives were looking for the Police Department, which re- President Ebert has ordered the Wieland since yesterday afternoon Manufacturers Installing New Ma

Refuses to Discuss Case.

By substituting a bracket-shaped beat for the old-time square beat the chief found that policemen could be time formerly recquired. Formerly recquired. Formerly were required. To be which supported the Kapp relieves time formerly were required to circle each block in the beat.

Under the new system a policeman formerly were required to each block in the beat.

Refuses to Discuss Case.

With His Forces.

By the Associated Press.

Amster Dam.

A Hoffman, a former restaurant man-

ager.
Wieland telephoned yesterday afternoon to H. A. Pecher, secretary and credit manager of the company obliceman has a view of them as he formation of a Soviet republic under the had just reported the materials east and west.

On the new straightaway beat the correspondent of the Politiceman can look after automobile liken.

Daumig, the Sparteau leader, the had just reported the materials and west.

assembling.

The strike called in this region i. sympathy with the Ebert administration has ended and traffic and isovered when Wieland was kept from the office by a two weeks' ill-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8,

### Czar's Sister Found in Rags, Living in Boxcar

Grand Duchess Olga Discovered by American Red Cross in Southern Russia-Was Helping Poor.

Complaint of Firm for been found by American Red Cross she could find. workers, living in a box car near

Asked Stationery Concern to ritory recently conquered by the Divorced Prince Of Withhold Action, but Solsheviki, giving such assistance as "Grand Duchess Olga formerly she could, although herself clad in was the wife of Prince Oldenburg.

L. Wieland Furnishes By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.— refugees from the territorry recently conquered by the Bolsheviki, giving \$1500 Bond to Answer Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the such assistance as she could, allate Czar Nicholas of Russia, has though herself clad in rags and

"Refugees have been pouring into Norvorossisk, South Russia, it was Novorossisk by the thousands, all reannounced today at the headquarters duced to the most abject poverty, of the American Red Cross here.

The South Russian Commission of RESSED HOPE OF

Of the American Red Cross here.

The Grand Duchess, according to the American Red Cross has been caring for them to the limit of its surviving members of the House of Romanoff. She was found "toiling this work that the plight of the royal."

"Grand Duchess Olga formerly

Failed to Appear at Bond- rags and grateful for any food and whom she divorced, later marrying a young army officer, since which time. Failed to Appear at Bonding Office as He Planned.

Red Cross Announcement.

The Red Cross announcement follows:

Although the old Russian law permits her to retain her title, she has
taken the name of her husband and "The Grand Duchess Olga, sister has lived quietly at Rostov as Mme former bookkeeper and cashier for of three surviving members of the but the Red Cross report does not

### EXPECTED, DUE TO PROHIBITION

chinery to Increase Output 50 to 200 Per Cent.

Ice cream manufacturers here are anticipating an increase in their ousiness this summer, as a result of prohibition, and several companies have

Employes of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. and of the Crunden Martin Manufacturing Co. will den Martin Manufacturing Co. will vote within the next few weeks on a proposal to have their working hours changed during the summer months to conform to the daylight are their working the summer months to conform to the daylight are the conformation of the conformat Employes of the Wagner Electric six silk shirts. saving plan in effect during the war afterward, that the coat of her tai-

dashed for the door.



# Whether an Accident or

Crime Not Ascertained," Coroner's Report in Case of George Probert.

LAD LAST SEEN ALONE ON STREET

Father Believes He Might Have Been Thrown Into Water in Park After Being Hit by Auto.

Whether the death of 7-year-Erwin L. Wieland, 23 years old. of the last Czar of Russia, and one Koulinkovsky. She has two children, old George Probert, whose body was found in O'Fallon Park Lake, was "an accident or a crime," was not determined by the Coroner's inquest, By the Associated Press. according to the verdict returned today by Deputy Coroner Dever. The

LOYES OF TWO PLANTS TO

After a chase in and out of and about the Federal Building, to which she had gone from the haberdashery of Nay & Kunz, in the Arcade Building, to which she look of the company o had gone from the naverdashery of the Nay & Kunz, in the Arcade Building. across the street, where she took a boy, falling into such shallow was not found. It appeared that visions of either the league or the treaty," he asserted, "we and the treaty," he asserted, "we and the sin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, North Dakot

"Six gone," he shouted," and A Post-Dispatch reporter, inquirdashed for the door.

He pointed out Kate to Traffic Poing in the neighborhood, could find and upon which the entire theme of the United States for decision, ques-BY ALLIED AMBASSADORS

He pointed out raid as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him, settlement—our real hope for a bet-liceman Buerchert and as he did so no boy who had played with him.

As to Object of Article X.

One after another the Senate voted

street main entrance and ran toward Frank Jr. Marshal Foch present. The conference discussed the events in Germany stuck his foot in the door and Kate avenue, between Green Lea place and also the Hungarian demand for was his prisoner, but he couldn't and Penrose street. His younger

COLDER TOMORROW

COLDER

ally fair and colder; strong southwest to west winds.

College: strong southwest to west winds.

While Chairman Lodge and most other members refused to predict what would result from the north rain tonight and in north portion tomorrow; warmer tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow; other statement. Senator Hitchcock of more than \$5,000,000 worth of aningonism long before we can compared with \$6.76, the collosing price last week, was attributed to unconfirmed reports that the Henry league as an influence to the preventation of war may have died in world of more than \$5,000,000 worth of aningonism long before we can compared with \$6.76, the collosing price last week, was attributed to unconfirmed reports that the Henry league as an influence to the preventation of war may have died in world of more than \$5,000,000 worth of aningonism long before we can compared with \$6.76, the collosing price last week, was attributed to unconfirmed reports that the Henry league as an influence to the preventation for the first price last week, which recently disposed the first price last week, which recently disposed to our may have died in world of more than \$5,000,000 worth of aningonism long before we can compared with \$6.76, the colosing price last week, was attributed to unconfirmed reports that the Henry league as an influence to the preventation leader. News in such that the commission to at least neglect compared with \$6.76, the colosing our interests.

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# DEATH IN LAKE WILSON SHOULD ACCEPT MODIFIED TREAT

Urges Early Ratification Because of Drifting World Conditions, Declaring Hope of Nations Revolves Upon League—Thinks Reservations Should Assure Those Timid as to Entanglements.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Herbert Hoover, in a statement is verdict was "Found dead; apparent- sued from his office here today, advocates early ratification of ly drowned; whether an accident or the peace treaty, "so long as the final form gives us freedom of There has been no autopsy to establish the fact of drowning, and one theory offered has been that the

SHUPLIFIER CAPTURED

IN A REVOLVING DOOR

One theory offered has been that the boy was killed by an automobile, and his body thrown into the lake. The police and the Circuit Attorney's office will investigate further.

The boy was the son of Frank Probert of 4133W Carter avenue. He disappeared Tuesday evening and his body was found yesterday morning in two feet of water, in the part of the lake nearest the Florissant avenue entrance of the park. The body was face downward, 12 feet from Taking Six Shirts.

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peliceman can look after automobile parking as well as his other duties, without neglecting his beat. For multiparking as well as his other duties, without neglecting his beat. For multiparking in Sersion at Stuttgart.

Stuttgart.

By the Associated Press.

STUTTGART, March 18.—Two this special detail.

MASSACHUSETTS WALSH MEN

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MOULD 60 TO SAN FRANCISCO

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"The President seems to feel that down other proposed reservations, the foundations of the league rest A grist of about a dozen reserva-By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 18.—The conference of Ambassadors met today with Premier Millerand presiding and revolving door was about to disposed of during the premier Millerand presiding and revolving door was about to disposed of the league rest approval of Congress, on use of force, nue, as late as 5:30 p. m. He was approval of Congress, on use of force, in an obligation to preserve the terri-

and also the Hungarian demand for modifications of the peace treaty.

The question of German war material passing across Holland was considered and it was decided to draw Holland's attention to this.

PAIN, WARMER TONIGHT:

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Meantime renewed attacks were made on the administration lineup od of prevention of aggression.

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Louis and vicinity: Rain and so me what warmer tought; tomorrow, fair and colder; strong winds shifting to southwest and west.

Nominee for Secretary of State Makes Statement Before Committee Delaying His Confirmation. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Bain-bridge Colby made an extensive statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today regarding the information on which the committee is delaying action on his consumer of the British armies in France, is for southwest and mittee is delaying action on his constitute of the control of the British armies in France, is for southwest and mittee is delaying action on his constitute of the control of the British armies in France, is for southwest and mittee is delaying action on his constitute of the control of the British armies in France, is for sole.

The United States need not be since to day since early in the afternoon.

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shifting to southwest and west.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight; possibly rain in north portion; colder in west portion and warmer in extreme east portion tonight; to marrow, generally a general ge

#### REED ARE BEATEN IN TREATY FIGHT

One after another the Senate voted pendence of its members against ag- tomorrow.

## Two Stories Next Week

#### "IDENTIFIED"

One Begins Next Sunday

BY RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD A thrilling, interest-compelling story of a strong man and his quest for vengeance, and the extraordinary and mysterious scene that was enacted in the gloom of a luxurious New York apartment. Human hate and human sin met in a death grapple. What follows is of breathless interest and

#### "SYDNEY OF RED MOUN-TAIN HOUSE"

BY VINGIE E. ROE -

"Love comes like a Summer dream," ran an old sentimental song, Another Begins but it came into the heart of beautiful Sydney, McKnight like one of the tremendous storms that surged and roared over her father's vast cattle range. And it called for the greatest sacrifice that a girl can make. But with a sob in her heart and high resolve in her soul, she made it. A re-markable situation with an astound-

Two Stories a Week by the Fiction Headliners of Today

Beginning in the Sunday, Continuing in the Daily POST-DISPATCH

nothing to arbitrate

"BIG FOUR" CRAWLED ON FLOOR

who is now Director of the political

## **ALLIES THREATEN TO DEPRIVE TURKS** OF THEIR CAPITAL

Warning Given, After Occupation of Constantinople, Massacres Would Modify Former Decisions.

MINISTER OF WAR AND PRINCE HELD

British Lost Two Men.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Wednesday. March 17 .- The second day of the nter-allied occupation of Constan-inople, carried out on Tuesday by large forces from the imposing war fleet in the Bosphorus, passed with entire calm, the Turkish police co-operating in keeping order. The ferry and telephone services have been resumed. Only small detachers are visible to allied soldiers are visible. The Associated Press has been interested to the company of the company of

uildings.
The French and the Italians had ouly small forces here and they are restrict him to Doorn and Ameron-ticularly warned to guard against restrict him to Doorn and Ameron-ticularly warned to guard against far less active than the British gen and their surroundings, and that the landing of airplanes there. Only troops, which are excellently organ-ized and took the city over with the ecision of clock work.

Among the prisoners taken were Mohammed Pasha, who was Minister of War just before the great war opened and has been the chief organizer of the propaganda for an

picuous in the crisis and Senator labmud Pasha also were taken into

Upon the occupation of Constan-

Itan's authority. They wish rather rengthen it in all places which remain under Ottoman admin-

must attend to his own affairs and it was decided that the Government, ize, appointment of an expert active minimal proceed with the Government, ize, appointment of an expert active minimal proceed with the Government of an expert active minimal proceed with the Government of an expert active minimal proceed with the occupation of Constant to destroy the last hope of building tration of that city would not be resentation for farmers on all boards information with respect to prices upon the rulns of the ancient Turk-taken over, but the Ministries of War and commissions are the main planks and stocks by injunction method. It ish empire a new Turkey. In short, and Marine would be occupied. The in the farmers' platform outlined in of the organizations coming within it is the duty of every person to obey postal and telegraph services and

later, have been arrested in Con-stantinople. They naturally will be EBERT AND NOSKE held responsible for thees acts and for the consequent results."

Fleet Anchored in Bosphorus. The landing of the forces of ocguas of the formidable allied fleet annohored in the Bosphorus. The British dreadnought Benbow was moored at the Galata quay, her guns Gustov Noske, Minister of Defense in the Ebert Government, before denoted upon Stamboul. Another manning for Berlin, said the Ebert to the committee already has listed to the granding the public buildings but it is asserted that this is not because trouble is feared.

The committee already has listed to stand the strain and the pity of her friends, Mrs. Chaplin asserts, she proper sort of particle citizens."

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alarm, nor was there any sign of him.

having Moslems on their rosters were among the troops taking part in the Berlin, according to advices.

The danger from Bolshevis: 1 seems we will stay with to the finish." Bar-

the fix. The proclamation was June, according to latest dispatches need in Greek, English and from Stuttgart.



### Kaiser, Guarded by Moats, Drawbridges, Patrols and Walls, Agrees to Be Good

Will Be Confined to Doorn and Amerongen-Straddles Chairs and Rides Them Nervously on News From Berlin.

patrol this terrace.

Garden at the Rear

At the rear of the castle there is

private pathway on the dike, and this is constantly patrolled. Beyond

meadow are patrols, who are par-

emperor's few servants have per-

The nervousness of former Em-

ows the news of the varying for-

peror William continues as he fol-

tunes of the Kapp adventure. He sits

Questions to Presidential

Always Lower Than Elsewhere

AT THE OLD RELIABLE

Cassinore Weretad Sults.

75c Pour-in-Hand Silk Ties.

Heavy Blue Overgiles.

Heavy Cotton Sex.

Blue Chambray Salris.

Blue Serge Puats.

Heavy Hue Jumpers.

Heavy Heecod Undershirts.

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GLOBE

nission to enter the castle.

tondon, March 18.—The Dutch siring to free the exile. The castle Premier has informed the president is situated in a big square. The of the Upper and Lower Houses of four sides are posted, while two of Parliament by letter that formet them have additional walls. The Emperor William has assured the Dutch Government that he will refrain from all political activity and do nothing which would involve Holwhich have no walls, are private
do nothing which would involve Holland in any international difficulty,
says a Central News dispatch from
The Hague.

A royal decree, dated March 15.

To the right of the main entrance

Forces of the Allies With says the place to be allotted to former Emperor William as his resis a small building in which rest Only One Clash in Which dence will form part of the province reinforcements. Here sentries are of Utrecht, and that it will be fixed on guard. Besides this main gatelater by the Government. The de-oree was in connection with an an-other gate, barring the inner drivenouncement to the allied premiers way to the drawbridge. More senregarding their recent note concern- tries are stationed here. Still furing the one-time monarch. there on, where the road bends at

SILLOUIS POST-UISPATCH

Government is considering an official guard. Then, turning to the right, allotment of land at Wierengen as a driveway leads to the terrace on Prince Frederick William. He said that up to the present the Govern-ment had no indication that the former Emperor or his son had taken

formed from an official source that the dike is a meadowland crosse ing William Hohenzollern will be to cree was to exclude him from any large towns

How Kaiser Is Guarded. Reinforcement of the Dutch guard at Von Bentinck Castle, which since the middle ages, has been protected by moats and drawbridges, has made the former German emperor's refuge on chairs in his apartment, stradan imperial prince who was con- a veritable prison fortress capable of defense even in the unexpected and rocking to and fro.

of Commons yesterday that Constantinople had been occupied by allied troops as proposed, and that at only one point was there are alleged to the constantinople had been occupied by allied troops as proposed, and that at only one point was there are alleged to the constantinople had been occupied by allied troops as proposed, and that at only one point was there are the constantinople had been occupied by allied troops as proposed, and that at and Italian High Commissioners issued the following proclamation:

"First: Occupation is provisional.

"Second: The entente Powers have no intention to destroy the sufficie authority. They wish rather leght Turks were killed and others. were wounded.

The Entente Powers persist in their purpose not to deprive the terms of the pace treaty were duly executed, and, further, if outgress occur, that decision probably will be modified.

Candidates.

Candidates.

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Charges Famous Movie Comedian the Chicago Butter and Egg Board is now awaiting trial and there are said to be a score or more of produce exchanges which probably will be modified.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Elimination of the middleman, protection will, be modified. been warned that the occupation of

For reasons previously indicated, of the farmer in his right to organ- sult of the Government's victory at

BACK IN BERLIN;

1-of-war faced the arsenal in the parting for Berlin, said the Ebert 14 active or prospective candidates The questionnaire is in the form of placed her case in the hands of an attorney Gelden Horn, while all the other administration would be back in Ber in within a week. He explained his standing by with their decks cleared follows:

The questionnaire is in the form of attorney.

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Attorney.

Revelation of the Chaplins' domestic unhappiness completes the distribution as to his views.

Proclamation to People.

The danger from Bolsnevis: 1 seems to be extreme. The Kappist troops are withdrawing from Berlin and forces commanded by Spartacan functory inquiry as to where candidates are expected to attack the leaders are expected to attack the city at any time. A consolidation of the initial Barton Berlin and forces commanded by Spartacan functory inquiry as to where candidates stand on certain questions. "It is not an exclusive platform. It the British troops, declaring that city at any time. A consolidation of any act that threatened the safety of the allied forces would be tried by courtmartial and sentenced to death or such other penalty as the court tions will be held no later than enacting them into law. This can might fix. The proclamation well be not such other penalty as the court tions will be held no later than enacting them into law. This can

Law's Announcement of Occupation by Allies.

Associated Free.

NDON. March 18.—Andrew

Kapp and his chief officials was controlled by the following official an-

nouncement!
"General Provisional Director
Kapp has retired, with the object
of bringing about internal peace.
Gen. von Luettwitz has retired for

"The Vice Chancellor in the name "The Vice Chancellor in the name of the Imperial President has accepted the resignations, and has intrusted Major-General von Seacht with the provisional conduct of affairs as Commander in Chief."
Following this was a report that Von Luettwitz changed his mind, and decided to stay on in Berlin.

Three More Sea Lions for Zoo.

The Zoological Board of Control yesterday authorized the purchase of three more sea lions costing \$100 each for the Zoo in Forest Park. George E. Dieckman and Congressman Newton, members of the board, were re-elected for another three-wear ferm.

# TRADE FACTS TO BE PROSECUTED

Government Considers Data Against 30 Combinations Under Order Obtained Against Lumbermen.

washington, March 18.—Trade organizations exchanging trade information are placed in the category with trusts by the Department of Justice which, following the recent court decision in the hardwood lumoperations similar to those of the

While the lumber case was of a civil character, Assistant Attorney-The Premier has stated that the yet another gate, there is also a General Ames, who directed the prosecution, declared it had clearly stablished the law's application. was on this basis, he said, that the Government would direct the prose-cution of corresponding trade bodies believed to have operated in coma garden, then a most and then a bination to restrain trade.

It was understood that the dedata concerning more than 30 such by ditches and hedges and in the groups. gave strength to the Government's against the cement manufacturers, the Chicago Mosaic and Tiling Co. which involves the Chicago Mantel and Tile Contract Association, and the Chicago labor union cases, offi-

In the latter case, an entirely new principle would be established in the relationship between capital and labor if a decision favorable to the Government was rendered, it was ex-

Ames said that no trade organization could feel immune from the anti-trust statutes through having fining its operations. He made it Jear that the department had not ommitted itself to show them len-

The Memphis decision was the irst of its kind and is viewed as having given the Government new to develop in the campaign Bonar Law said that at the same Will Submit This and 11 Other against the high cost of living. A CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE SAYS hint was given that the department expected to start soon seeking evi-

orders issuing from the Sultan.

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"5. Certain persons implifiated in the placed under control and the potential president of the national board to the placed under control and the potential president of the national board to the nation rett, president of the national board and chairman of the Committee of high prices.

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Other issues presented include the tree and unquestioned right of coltree and unquestioned right of colviolations are discovered, "proceedlective buying, reduction of the farm ings of an appropriate character"

Harding, Lenroot and Owen, Govs.

Cox, Sproul, Coolidge and Goodrich, and Herbert Hoover.

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Photoplay world, coming as it does close after the divorce of Mary Pickathis time, but would study the By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, March 18.—Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense in the Ebert Cabinet, arrived in Berlin by airplane late yesterday, having made the trip from Stuttgart. Gen. von Luctwitz as commander at wing Moslems on their rosters were many the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the troops taking part in the sound of the same and the commander at this time, but would study the series of inquiries and give the series of inquiries and study the series of inquiries and study the series

Play Passes 638th Performance. HOOVER FAVORS "Lightin" with Frank Bacon in the leading role, last night celebrated its 658th consecutive performance at the Gayety Theater here, which the management claimed is a record. the leading woman in the play.



BODIES EXCHANGING Movie Comedian and Actress Wife Who Says She Will Seek Divorce



CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

### SHE WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE

Charlle Chaplin, admitted today that He said the companywas in danger she would file suit for divorce against of forfelting les permits, issued un the famous movie comedian. She der the post roads law. Without cause and so frequently

left her alone and neglected while she waited for him in vain at her home, finally deserting her altogether and making his residence at the Several times since, she says, he has appeared at her Oxford street

home with declarations that unless she accept \$25,000 and file suit for divorce in Nevada on "nominal grounds" he would institute a divorce

r action.

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NEW YORK, March 18 .- The play / ACCEPTING THE TREATY WITH RESERVATIONS

Continued From Page One. in sympathy with the purpose of the reservation, but wanted to strike out preliminary general assertion adherence to the principle of self-

"It is to my mind purely hypocritical," said Lodge, "to have such a declaration come from a country which had fought for four years to prevent self-determination. And we should fight again if one of the states attempted to leave the Union. I do not think we should go before the world with a declaration of such

By a rote of 28 to 51, the Senate refused to lay on the table a reservation to the peace treaty expressing sympathy with the aspirations of Ireland fo reelf-government. was taken to forecast adoption of the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively endered and effort by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, to ad a clause expressing hope that the people of Korea soon would be freed from the "tyrany of Japan," was defeated, 24 to 45.

42, the motion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, to strike out a general declaration of the adherence of the United States to the principle of self-determination. The Republican irreconis a the Postoria at 21 Louis. Mo.
cilables combined with the Deniounder the sci of Blanch 2, 1873. crats against the proposal.

KINLOCH OFFICIAL

Overheard Union Leaders Talking, He Testifies in U. S. Court
Injunction Hearing.

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R. Morton Moss, superintendent of the Kinloch Telephone Co., testifying h. fore Federal Judge Farls today in the company's injunction suit against Local No. 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, matter can be adjusted without call-matter can be adjusted without calling out the telephone operators. trike since Feb. 10, told of "cutting to a conversation of a mion official with one of the company's employes The Kinloch Co., and the Kinloch fied that complaints against Most of the company, and that Reber said Long Distance Telephone Co., obhe had investigated the charges and tained a drastic temporary order against the strikers, issued by Judge

Moss said he heard a conversation between Al H. Givens, business agent of the local union, and an employe of the company in Alton, whose name is Poole. This conversation, he said was before the meeting of Jan. 30, at which the strike was voted.

Faris March 3. The present hearing

is on the application for a perma-

Argues With Givens.

Moss testified that Givens and the other man suspected that he was listening-in and Givens said, with an listening-in and Givens said, with an epithet, that he guessed Moss was on the line. Moss said: "Yes, I am on the line, and if you will come to my office and say to my face what you have said over the line about me I'll make you eat Your the face of the Secretariat of the lack of sense of responsibility. He said that, when the shortage me public a glimpse at the lighter side of the "Big Four" at work.

"Mr. Lloyd George," he said, "sat that the next day he was found that the next day he was what you have said over the line a large comfortable arm chair about me I'll make you eat your by the fireside, and beside him was words, no matter how big you are."

Moss did not say whether he ever called.

M. Clemenceau in another arm chair. Pecher related. President Wilson sat on their left facing a window and I was at the said.

he considered this a proper proced-ure, and whether he had given or-place was mentioned, a large map ders to operators to "cut in" and no-tify him when union officials were floor. Much to my delight I had the using the wire. The Judge held that privilege of seeing those four great Association, announced today that be an- men crawling on the floor.' "We had our moments of relaxa-tion," he continued, "and when the

was called, he personally overheard a Council was waiting for some docu- City yesterday, voted to amale Charles P. Ford, secretary of the international brotherhood, in Spring- and had a fund of amusing anecided. Ill., in which Ford said to dotes, which were always much ennext March. Givens that the union here "pulled joyed." a bone" in calling the strike; that the strike was illegal and in viola-tion of contract, and that the difference with the company should have Irondale. been arbitrated. Talks With Jennings.

Moss said that Orville F. Jennings, nternational representative of the st. lke, at the January meetin, was employes who were at the 1 ceting were the 10 who voted agains the

H. Linton Reber, president and general manager of the company. estified to the damage which had been done by the strike, and which might result from its continuan The union offered as evidence

communication prepared by Secre tary Ford, and sent from his office that it has made life unbearable, Mrs at Springfield Feb. 28 to the officials Chaplin asserts, her husband has of the Kinloch company. This letof the Kinloch company. This let-ter told of interviews of union officials with Moss, and expressed conclusions of the union, to the effect that (1) Moss laid off men and hired onunion men, before the arbitration board made its findings Nov. 22: 62 that Moss required men to limit their lunch time to a half hour, until the union insisted on an hour's time, in accordance with the agreement: (3) system, and reneated to the men



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Bell, Olive 6000. Kinloch, Contral 6000.

SURRENDERS ON things they had said at union meet-ings, advising them to avoid taking up matters pertaining to the Kinioch **CHARGE OF \$10,000** (4) that in October Moss offered a 10 per cent increase to men who would quit the union, and that those who accepted the offer re-ceived the increase; and (5) that

Moss advised service men ,on resun

up to \$20, for the purchase oplies which the firm had not dered or received.

EMBEZZLEMENT

Pecher confronted Wieland the records on his return, and says Wieland admitted that he "about \$500 short." Later, the m ager says, when he was told that a shortage might reach \$10,000, we land said he was ready to take O. J. McSpadden, secretary of the conference board, and Givens, testi-An expert acountant

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month. He were clothes of pensive appearance, and drave automobile costing about \$1808. AT CONFERENCE TO STUDY MAP is said to have related to his office associates that the car was a sift from his relatives, and that he has an independent income. Allied Premiers Told Funny
Stories While Resting.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 18.—Paul Man-

"I don't know where the went." Pecher quotes him as myin recently. "I just spent it." toux, who was official interpreter to the Peace Conference in Paris and

Pecher characterized Wieland

SHOE MEN'S BODIES TO UNITE was often very friendly and informal

C. E. Williams, president of the Missouri State Retail Shoe Dealers the Kansas Retail Shoe Dealers' Asbetween Givens and ment, the Big Four told stories, their organization with that of Ma

> tailers were present at the Thomas Wright, 64 years old, or Irondele, Mo., father of James Wright, 1518 South Eighth street, was found dead at his home Sunday. Death was caused by heart trouble to join later.

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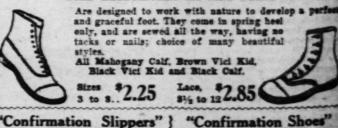
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ontario, ore., an arrest at Niagara Fal Heyman, former St. and fur speculator, che taining \$15,000 from tional Bank here on fis the one topic of distance who knew his Hirsch or Lester Hard tion of the country. Hirsch or Lester Hardtion of the country.

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Perkins Gives Reason for Not

to pay the salaries of a lot of ex-

Using One-Man Cars in St. Louis County.

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Former St. Louis Lawyer, Arrested at Niagara Falls at Bank's Instance, Was "Angel" for Stag Parties.

OFFERED TO GIVE \$7500 FOR A PARK

Neglected by Society at First He and Wife Gave Party in a Hall With Thermos Bottles as Favors.

ONTARIO, Ore., March 18 .- The arrest at Niagara Falls of Lester I. and fur speculator, charged with obalning \$15,000 from the First Nanal Bank here on false pretenses, is the one topic of discussion among those who knew him as Lester Hirsch or Lester Harris in this secion of the country. In Ontario he was Lester Hirsch,

highest stepper that ever entered the town. His prodigal expenditures of money here in the last three months had caused many to look upon him as a "leading citizen." He played the role of "angel" for stag parties

which he gave the guests expensive

Confers With He
souvenirs, such as thermos bottles

Special to the Post-Dispatch

DITERALO N. Y., Mar

were his allowance from his father's estate.

Heyman's larger operations here began in October when he began drawing drafts on P. M. Goerding, a Wausau (Wis.) hotel keeper. These drafts were in various amounts. He reimbursed Goerding by sending him theeks to cover the amounts of the were made to take Heyman back to drafts. Local bankers did not hesidrafts. Local bankers did not hesi-tate to cash these drafts, as they were always honored by Goerding for Heyman by St. Louis relatives. about three weeks ago, when ding refused to honor a draft

cetate in Los Angelea. His arrest on depicts the transformation of a pro-charge of false pretenses is based on an accusation that this statement can.

Son of Rich Philadelphian Tried by Courtmartial for Draft Evasion



# AMERICAN SINS LUNUUM BERGULL VERUC SENT TO WASHINGTON Trial Ends Suddenly When Defect has frequently were already to the convention of at the Oregon Club, made an outright gift of \$1000 to the Commercial AMERICAN STIRS LONDON BERGDOLL VERDICT

Confers With Heyman.

the women and gold-plated BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18.-Lester I. Heyman, arrested at Niagara ring the latter part of his stay Falls under the name Lester Hirsch here he regularly received remittances of \$500 or more monthly.
These, he said, were profits from his
law firm in St. Louis and Chicago.
At times he said the remittances
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Mann to Play a Second Week. When he cashed the \$15,000 draft the comedy. "Friendly Enemies." degave to the bank a statement indetaing that he owned Crucible the chief roles, has been announced by the management of the Shubertshughly the management of the Shubertby the shubertb aluable stocks and bonds, cash in Jefferson Theater. The play, which was first staged in the spring of 1918.



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palatial home in Philadelphia by officers who broke into the house. He IT PAYS TO HAVE SMALL AUTO same in tin containers, the report

# \$800,000 ESTATE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Trust Be Ended on Ground That It Violates Rule Against Perpetuities.

The suit of Mrs. Ida M. Loud of 3219 Russell avenue against the St.
Louis Union Trust Co., to end the NEW BRITAIN Conn

A petition to this effect was in the convent of the part of the first came here in March 1913. Christ and the representation of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards pledging themselves to vote for the working the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards pledging themselves to vote for Venerable in the August primary, and that the committee is still search 1913. Christ and I have tired to express the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards a chief in a dry good store of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards a chief in a dry good store of the service or what young American lies what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards a chief in a dry good store of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards a chief in a dry good store of the service or what young American lies buried in the Italian representation of the cards a chief in a dry good store of the service or what young American lies buried in the litalian terms of the service or what young American lies buried the what young American lies buried in the August primary, and that the committee is still stant the service or what young American lies wha

the draft, is said to have brandished downtown yesterday afternoon. After a revolver at officers, who wrested he and his wife finished shopping

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# SUIT FOR BLANKE STRANGLES WIFE POOR BOY, WHO AND HIDES HER

in New York, Confesses Murder-Woman Married When 15.

The suit of Mrs. 100 are a paginst the St. Louis Union Trust Co., to end the trust created by the will of he will of he mother. Mrs. Mary Jane Blanke, widow of August H. Blanke, candy of Mrs. Anna Evans, 2 years old, was found in a trunk here state, valued at more than \$80,000 to the costate, valued at more than \$80,000 to death. A toy harness which Mrs. Albert Powell. As a drawn tightly concern costale in the woman had been stranging that the woman had been stranging on a last week was drawn tightly one can legally create a trust estate for a period longer than 21 years after the death of any heir sentioned in the trust.

John M. Goodwin, attorney for Mrs. Loud, pointed out that Mrs. Blanke's will also created a trust for any child that may be born to the plaintiff after the death of any heir sentioned in the trust.

John M. Goodwin, attorney for Mrs. Loud, pointed out that Mrs. Blanke's will also created a trust for any child that may be born to the plaintiff after the death of her mother. The law, he asserted, concerning the mother is not the plaintiff after the death of her mother. The law, he asserted, concerning the was Evans. Mrs. Evans was 15 years old when married.

MESPIERIAN, Con. March 18.—Six medium duly sworm by Dr. Luke Medium and 12 other men whose medium and

within the law. According to the de- have a negro candidate against Confense, the trust is unquestionably gressman Dyer for the Republican legal in respect to Mrs. Loud and her nomination for Congress in the

service.

The poison would develop just the After his arrest. Bergdoll told a Sometimes it pays to have a small showed, if the clives were not sufficiently processed, but as there is no At the time of his capture, his mother, who has been arrested several times on charges of obstructing bullevard, who owns a Ford coupe, the packer does not hesitate to apparted it in front of a fire plug ply the proper degree of heat to William Kelly, 3951 West Pine danger of breakage involved in tin, kill the germ in sterilization.

# LED HIS CLASS, KICKED TO DEATH

His Clothes Were Shabby.

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#### 13 CROATIANS FINED IN FEDERAL COURT UNITED RAILWAYS CO. 1 FOR MAKING WINE

"All but Clergy Would Be Making Wine if It Were Permitted," Judge Says.

Mrs. Ida M. Loud Asks That Connecticut Man, Caught Accused Schoolmates in Dy-boarding house at 2832 Chouteau avenue were fined \$25 each in the Federal Court today when they pleaded Post-Dispatch. ing Statement - Nick- suilty of manufacturing, without a JEFFERSON CITY, March 12, permit, 30 gallons of wine containing A. T. Perkins, receivership-manager named Poverty Because more than one-neif of 1 per cent al- of the United Railways, told the Pub-

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PUEBLO, Colo., March 18.—Six nen duly sworn by Dr. Luke Mc—

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HOUSTON SUGGESTION UNDER CONSIDERATION State Special—Deltox Grass

Secretary Holds Excess Profits Levy Cannot Be Reduced Before 1922 -Urges Simplification.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Treasury officials were called today to present the department's views to the House Ways and Means Committee, on raising Federal revenues to meet losses as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court that stock dividends are not taxable. The com-mittee also expected to discuss simplifications of present income and excess profits tax laws, proposed by Secretary Houston in a letter to the committee yesterday.

Joseph S. McCoy, Government actuary, and Wayne Johnson, Solicitor of Internal Revenue, were to present

of Internal Revenue, were to present the department's plans and to answer questions as to the best solution of the problems presented by the

Chairman Fordney was expected to present to the committee a plan calling for a flat tax on all profits or in-comes, with the same percentage on large and small incomes, and provid-ing for the repeal of the \$2000 exemption provision. Under such a plan, he stated, the rate of taxation would be reduced from the present rate of 22 per cent to approximately 17 per cent.

Objections to Plan. Democratic members of the committee, however, oppose such a plan on the grounds that it shifts the burden of taxation from large incomes to the smaller ones. Representative Kitchin, Democrat, North Carolina, said "the profiteer, either in war or peace, should bear the excess burden of taxation." Present tax laws are satisfactory, he said, adding that there was small possibility of any material revision during this session of Congress.
Income and excess profits taxes

cannot be reduced until after 1922, Secretary Houston wrote the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, urging an immediate simplifi-cation of these taxes and substitution of a flat tax on gross profits instead of the graduated rates of 20 and 40 per cent. Only very moderate reductions

may be made in the calendar year of 1922, collected in 1923, the Secretary wrote. Under the plan of a flat tax, the letter stated, "it would be possible to adopt a declining rate, say of 25 per cent for the first year in which the change is in operation, 20 per cent for the second year and 15 per cent thereafter."

Unless action is taken at the ent session of Congress, Houston said, existing taxes "must continue to be collected on the basis of the present law until the close of the calendar year 1922." Such a condition, he wrote, "is contemplated with the gravest apprehension."

Loss on Stock Dividends.

Immediate losses to the Government under the Supreme Court's de-cision that stock dividends are not cision that stock dividends are not taxable will approximate \$25,000,000 as much of the original loss would be retained through the sale of stocks and subsequent taxes on them. The Secretary estimated that \$35,000,000 collected in 1918 would them. The Secretary estimated that \$35,000,000 collected in 1918 would have to be refunded and \$70,000,000 would be lost on 1919 taxes.

Aggregate losses for 1918 and 1919 under exemption to personal service corporations will approximate \$12,-000,000, involving 2500 corporations. the Secretary wrote, adding that the need for immediate legislation to meet this situation arose "not so much from the possible loss of revenue as from the obvious undesirability of permitting 2500 corporations and their stockohlders to escape the taxes upon the corporations and those imposed upon individuals."

Chairman Fordney, commenting on Secretary Houston's suggestion for a flat tax to supplant the present graduated system, said the repeal of the \$2000 exemption granted under present income laws and the creation of a flat tax on all profits and in mes would result in lowering the average tax from 22 per cent to ap-

proximately 17 per cent.

Objections of Kitchin.

"Present taxes are based on the disposition of profits," he said, "while disposition of profits," he said, "while under the proposed flat tax, there would be a straight assessment regardless of the disposition of the taxable amounts."

Representative Kitchin, Democrat North Carolina, however, said the proposed change in the income and excess profits taxes would "switch the burdens from the war and peace capable of bearing the burden."

Present tax laws have the approval of President Wilson, former Secretary McAdoo and Congress, he stated, adding, "they are working satisfactorily."

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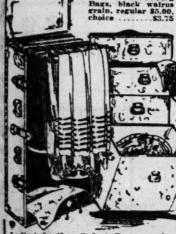
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### **WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE** DIDN'T KILL HUSBAND

Mrs. Wiegmann Knocks Out Defense Plea-Doesn't Know How He Was Shot.

Mrs. Florence Wiegmann, charged with second degree murder in shooting and killing her husband, Frederick Wiegmann, in their rooming house at 3913 Washington boulevard. June 13 last, knocked out her own self-defense plea in Judge Taylor's court today when she testified that she did not shoot her husband and did not know how he was shot.

This came as a surprise. No such testimony was introduced at the Coroner's inquest at which a homicide verdict was returned and it

it at her, threatening to kill her. "He had me by the hair and had my head pulled back. I heard a shot, but I on't know how he was killed. I never had the revolver in my hand."
On cross-examination Mrs. Wiegmann was reminded that she had told policemen after the shooting that she shot her husband, but did it in self-defense, describing at that time how she took the weapon from the piano and fired when her husband

ontinued to drag her about by the icemen, but I can't remember telln't know how he was shot."

Negro Maid Ran From House. She testified that at the time of the shooting Annie Martin, a negro maid, turned. About two weeks later, she asked her to be a witness for her. telling the maid that her had killed himself and she was accused of shooting him.

After Mrs. Wiegmann had given this testimony Judge Taylor, on a previous and all future testimony as Wiegmann having abused his wife. This line of testimony, defense plea was knocked out by Mrs. Wiegmann's denial that she shot her husband.

Witness Accused of Threat.
At yesterday's session Mrs. Bertha Smith, 3911 Washington boulevard, was accused in testimony of seeking money through a threat to change the testimony she had offered at the Coroner's inquest in behalf of Mrs. Wiegmann.

Mrs. Smith testified at the inquest mann she had seen him dragging his wife about by the hair. At this trial, she has testified that the Coroner must have misunderstood her; that she had testified that the day she had seen Wiegmann dragging his wife about by the hair was not the day on which he was shot, but a

Mrs. Mary White, mother of Mrs. Mrs. Smith, since the inquest, had ner testimony could either acquit or

Mrs. Mabel Stupe, a boarder in the Wiegmann home on the day of the shooting, declared that she had heard Mrs. Smith demand money of Mrs. White. She testified that on the day of the shooting, she had heard Wiegmann and his wife quar-reling, and had seen Wiegmann drag

his wife about by the hair.

Annie Martin, the negro maid, testified as to Mrs. Wiegmann meeting her and telling her Wiegmann had killed himself. On the day of the shooting, she said, she heard quarreling and looked into a room and saw Wiegmann with a revolver in his hand and Mrs. Wiegmann holding his wrists. A little later she heard shots, she said, but did not see who fired them. She said she was not an actual witness to the shooting.

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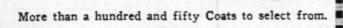
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Former St. Joseph Judge Announces He Will Run for the Democratic Nomination for Governor.

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Declares Cities Should Not Pay Unjust Proportion of Taxes-Opposed to Useless State Commissions.

Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, former State Senator, more recently Circuit Judge, issued in St. Louis vesterday his announcement that he will be a candidate for the Demoratic nomination for Governor. Mayer is 44 years old. His term n the Senate was from 1907 to 1911. His announcement, containing his platform as a candidate, follows: "I did not decide to enter the

ace for the Democratic nomination for Governor until I felt assured of the enthusiastic and practically unanimous support of the section of he State in which I live, and not unil I had been urged to run by active Democrats in various parts of the

"So far as national issues are concerned, by platform will be writ-ten by the Democratic convention at San Francisco.
Would Stand on Platform.

"The Democrats of Missouri, un-der the law, will hold a convention at Jefferson City in August for the sole purpose of drafting a party platform, and, being a Democrat, I expect to stand on that platform. "Of course, I assume that the State platform will pledge its candidates to an enforcement of the law, including the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, and the acts passed for its enforcement.

"Personally, I shall urge the adoption of a platform pledging the party to absolutely separate the sources of taxation for local purposes from the sources of taxatton or states purposes.

"Our cities and our populous ountles containing large industrial centers necessarily maintain expensive local governments. They have and wish to maintain the highest standards in their public schools. If, under the present system, they increase their assessments so as to penses, they must pay more than heir share of the burdens of state government, because the tax levy for tate purposes and the tax levy for cal purposes are both based upon he same assessed valuation. On the other hand, there are many agricultural counties in Missouri which, imparatively speaking, have inexpensive local governments. Their unty courts meet only a few days the year, they are practically free police and fire departments; their officers, to a large extent, are paid in fees, so that, for their own use, such counties need little revenue.

Would Separate Tax Sources. "If the assessment were to be actually equalized, so that the cities and the populous counties would not be required to pay an unfair proportion toward maintaining the state government, then the agricultural ounties would be compelled to raise more money than they need to pay for their local government. Other states, such as New York, have met this problem by separating the source of revenue for state purposes from the source of revenue for local purposes, and I know that Missouri can do the same thing, thus bringing about an equitable adjustment of our taxation, and thereby avoiding the conflict heretofore existing between the great agricultural parts of Missouri and the great industrial parts of Missouri; thus, too, will the state, without any injustice, be able to properly sustain the state eleemosynary and educational institutions, and each locality, without imposing an unfair burden upon itself, can raise the money to properly care for its public schools and other local

stitutions.
"The educational and eleemosynary institutions of this State must be maintained at the highest standard. We owe it to our unfortunate fellow citizens, for whom the eleemosynary institutions are provided, to see that these institutions are properly maintained, whatever may be the cost. We owe it to the rising generation, to the State itself, to tions, and we cannot properly maintain them unless teachers are paid such salaries as will induce those already engaged in the profession to remain, and as will cause the younger men and women to prepare for and adopt the profession.

"In recent years the people all over America have demanded more and more of their state and national governments, not realizing, apparently, that every experiment neces-sary carried with it various commissions and various new offices. If the states continue the creation of commissions and offices, the ex-pense of government will become un-bearable. Our people ought not to be unnecessarily harassed in their business and social life with examinations, regulations and reports, multiplied and multiplied again. I shall urge the adoption of a pro-



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The playing of "Kol Nidrei," the ineffably sad Jewish hymn of atonement in the form in which it is said to be sung in all European synagogues, was an outstanding fea-ture of the concert given at the Odeon last night by the "Zimro" Palestine Music Ensemble under the uspices of the People's Relief Comnittee for Jewish War Sufferers. The ensemble consists of three

iolins, clarinet and 'cello. There also is a planist in the organization. His principal function was as a solo-ist and most of the ensemble numbers were played without piano ac-

The program in the main was dances, all of them carrying a touch of sadness so often found in the music of nomads and some of them strongly suggesting Bela's gypsy

"Kol Nidrei," as played by the enemble, differs from the Bruch verion usually heard at concerts in that it is more antiphonal, though the main thread of melody is the same. It has been called "the saddest music ever hymned or sung by human tongue." Its arrangement in anthem form, as played last night, added greatly to its poignancy. This quintet arrangement might profitbly be included in concert orchestra

The program was varied with a piano solo, a violin duet, cello solo and a clarinet solo, all of consider-A collection of about \$300 was

taken up for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Europe and approximately an equal amount was aken in at the door.

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"The undoubted patriotism of labor and of capital, shown by the real sacrifices made by both during the war, has, I believe, taught each a higher respect for the other, and, despite some appearances to the contrary, it is my opinion that we are nearer a fair and friendly relationship between labor and capital than we have ever been. Labor, like capital, must have strong, con-servative leadership, and collective bargaining gives opportunity for the development of such leadership. I hope and sincerely believe that the

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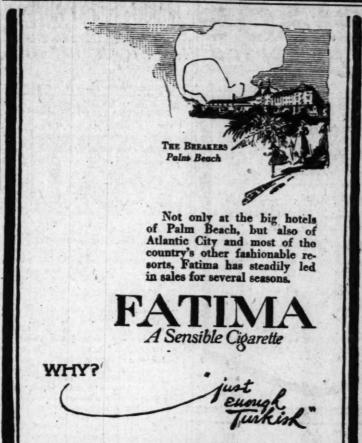
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Father O'Brieen Says Couples Who Rush Off in Car Walk Back."

Further maxims on marriage were given last night by the Rev. Father James J. O'Brien in the third of a series of four Lenten lectures which he is delivering in St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and

At last week's lecture. Father Brien said that his audience was he largest that ever gathered in that chuch. It was larger last night. Twelve hundred chairs had been placed about the church, inside the altar rail and in two vestry rooms. These were occupied, in addition to the pews, and people stood, as they did last week, in the aisles and sat at Father O'Brien's feet on

the altar steps.

Father O'Brien's chief admonition n discussing "When to Marry" was that no young man should consider marriage until first he had prepared a home for his bride. "Whoever heard of a man buying even a canary bird without first having bought a cage," the priest exclaimed. "A worse fool than a man woing down the street with a canary bird on his finger is the man marrying a wife

Other of Father O'Brien's obser-"Just as no man should marry

until he has provided a home, no voman should marry who is satisfied that she will be able to care for that home. Warns Against Marriage for Money

But do not marry for money. In marriages, when poverty in at the window, love goes it at the door

"Don't marry too quickly. Elopenents are the road to hell. On the other hand, don't let the time of preparation be too long. Marry when you have arrived at the ma-

The law fixes the minium at 18 for a girl and 21 for The age of reason in the Cath-Church is 7 years. Some persons have more sense at that age than at 18 or 21. Marry when you

ttain sense enough to marry.
"Young man, don't occupy the atentions of a young woman unless rou have the means of providing with a home. If you have no leans, tell her so. Knock at the or and tell her mother that you

"Most couples who rush off to layton in a car to be married walk ack. A union thus made is of rub-er and sooner or later snaps."

Father O'Brien touched briefly oon his observation of hastily made war marriages. "I was rushed to death during the war," he said. "Men n uniform, accompanied by young at all hours to be married. And must say that, it was the ladies wh engineered all the deals. They brought the men in. I only know of one instance where a man insisted on being married before he vent over the water, but I knew of These conditions do not go to mak a happy union. They are built upor ircumstances instead of the law of God. They are produced wholly b transitory physical requirements."

The subject of Father O'Brien' losing lecture next Wednesday

NOTORIOUS BANDIT REARRESTED AFTER ESCAPE FROM PRISON

William La Trasse, Who Has Baffled Police Since 1915, Captured

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18. William La Trasse, notorious bandit, who escaped from the Kansas peni-tentiary at Lansing, Kan., in 1915,

has been arrested and is on his way back to the prison. La Trasse was arrested in Wichita, Kan., last week on a charge of steal-

ing a motor car from Eldorado, Kan. He was identified today .. La Trasse escaped from the Kan-sas prison with four other convicts by cutting their way through the

oof of one of the cell houses.

La Trasse has beffled the police of several states four years. He has participated in daring crimes such as daylight bank robberies and hold-ing up trains single-handed. Accompanied by a woman, on Jan. 21, 1916, he entered a tourist agency in

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Chicago and held up and wounded had no knowledge of him since then, the holding up, single-handed, of a compact, killed a policeman and one of La Trasse's most daring Missouri Pacific passenger train on robbed the passengers escaped with \$900. The police have crimes, according to his record, was Christmas night, 1910, between Leave wounding one man, escaped.

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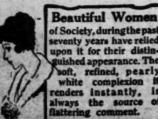
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The young couple departed immediately after the ceremony for Long-noon, at which she announced her are members of the committee. engagement to C. H. Smith, who rebride is a granddaughter of Mr. and sides at the University Club. The Mrs. J. S. Wheeler of Greenville, Iii. wedding will take place shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were amons Easter.

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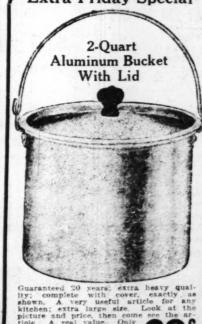
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#### MISS ELIZABETH BRADSHAW QUEEN OF ST. PATRICK'S BALL

Crowned During Annual Festivities of Engineering Students at Wash-ington University.

Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, a sophmore in the college department of Washington University, was crowned at 12:30 this morning as queen of St. Patrick's ball, given by students of the engineering department in Francis Gymnasium, at the university. The ball, which was a costume affair, was attended by 500 students and other guests.

Miss Bradshaw is the daughter of Robert S. Bradshaw of 5130 Washington boulevard, vice president of the Wrought Iron Range Co. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi so-rority. The selection of the queen was made by a committee of engineering students.

Edward L. Bowles of 6242 Waterman avenue, a senior engineer, appeared as St. Patrick, patron saint of the engineering profession, crowned the queen, who was led into the hall by a line of youths in armor. At the same time, a searchlight cast purple rays on the throne, and bombs were fired outside the build-

blue sky canopy and colored lights, and the balcony, ordinarily a running track, was converted into a tea room, with reserved tables.

Following the St. Patrick's parade of the engineering students through lowntown streets yesterday, the engineering department kept open house in the afternoon. About 40 senior engineers, and four members of the factulty, were initiated as "Knights of St. Patrick."

#### MONDELL SAYS \$850,000,000 ARMY BILL OUTDOES PRUSSIANS

Chairman Kahn Explains Sum Is Due to Large Pay for Officers

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—
Pointing out that the army and navy appropriation bills now pending carry a total of \$850,000,000, Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, told the House today that no country had ever attempted in peace ime to maintain a military estab-

ishment costing such a sum, "Prussianism in its balmiest days never spent two-thirds of that sum,' Chairman Kahn, of the Military

committee, said the high cost of the army was due largely to "large; pay for officers and men," by the United States, as compared with for

#### GOVERNMENT CLOSES ITS NEWBERRY CASE ARGUMENT

Assistant Attorney-General Attacks Agreement to Spend Large Sums of Money for Senator.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 18.—Last arguments in the Newberry election conspiracy trial were delivered to the jury today by Frank C. Dailey, Assistant Attorney-General Dailey again accented frequently that there was nothing essentially mysterious about the conspiracy as charged in the indictment. He usuilly discarded the legal term and called the alleged offense "an arthan the law said could be spent in the 1918 senatorial campaign."

Individual defendants among the men on trial were almost com pletely ignored in the Government's final plea, the attack being upon wha the Assistant Attorney-General called "the system." He mentioned by name only such campaign leaders as he deemed responsible for the plans which led to the admitted expenditure of \$176,000. He also accented at every opportunity that un-der the combined State and Federal statutes the use of money was lim-

#### FORMER CASHIER AT STATLER SUES COMPANY FOR \$50,000

Miss Marie Bongner, 32 years old, of 2809 Rauschenbach avenue, former front office cashier of Hotel Statler, filed suit for \$50,000 damages today against the hotel company, the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, and a number of individuals connected with the two con-cerns, because of her arrest, March 28 last, on a charge of embezzie ment of \$1000. She was acquitted of the charge in October.

She alleges that the arrest and prosecution were unjust, and that she was embarrassed and humiliated, suffered a permanent nervous shock, and was unable subsequently to get work as a cashier

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A2863 10-inch, 85c	All That I Want Is You
A2857 10-inch, 85c	Wond'ring—Fox-Trot
A2864 . 10-inch, 85c	Just Like the Rose—Fox-Trot. Intro.: In Sigm— Paul Biese Trio, Saxophone, Banjo and Piano When You're Alone — Fox-Trot. Intro.: The Great American—
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# URGED BY SHIPPERS

Executive Committee of Industrial Traffic League Would End Government Rate Making for Boats.

The Executive Committee of the National Industrial Traffic League which opened a two-day convention at the Planters Hotel this morning ended, among other things, that free competition among boat operators on inland waterways be re-established without interference of Federal or state bodies in the fixing or regulation of their rates.

The chairman of the committee H. C. Barlow, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, stated for the committee the benef that only in this way could inland waterway traffic be entirely reha-

The committee also recommended the establishment of joint through water and rail rates and that the Government compel the establishment of these rates and then com pel railways to interchange traffic with water lines on the same basis as with other rail lines.

200 Delegates Attend. More than 200 delegates were in attendance at the opening session, all of whom are connected in some way with traffic departments of civic organizations or large industrial con-cerns. The day was given over to the reports of committees, but at the session tomorrow it is expected that measures will be formulated on traffic conditions due to the return of the railroads to private ownership. It is said that approximately 300,000 shippers are represented by the delegates to this convention.

The Committee on Express and Parcel Post submitted a report recmending that the league oppose the continuation of the present consolidation of express companies or any consolidation that will result in lessening competition that formerly existed in the express service.

They follow with the further recommendation that the Executive Committee of the league be em powered to employ counsel to represent the organization before the Interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to the application which is expected to be made by the American Railway Express Co. for approval of the present consolidation under the provisions of the Esch-Cummins act.

To Act on Rail Problem. All committee reports were to be voted upon late today. A problem which will be acted upon tomorrow is the division of carriers into groups under the jurisdiction of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. The new railroad bill provides for the division of the railroads into groups for management. The result of the league's conference will be forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval next Monday. W. H. Chandler of Boston is president of the league and other na-tional officers in attendance here are C. E. Childs of Omaha, vice president; E. C. Wilmore of Chicago, treasurer; G. M. Freer of Chicago,

secretary and E. F. Lacey of Chiago, assistant secretary. Among subjects to be discussed are reparation claims arising during Federal control; cash settlement of freight charges; provisions for changes in State and interstate rates, and fares in effect Feb. 20; proposed advance of freight rates and the proposed uniform telegraphic code.

A banquet will be held at the Planters' tonight at which C. W. Reid of Washington, D. C., a traffic expert, will be the speaker.

#### PARTS WITH \$5; GETS-NO LIQUOR

Citizen Proves Easy Victim of Confidence Man. William Ess of 2713 Ann avenue

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"I can get some for \$5 a quart," the stranger confided. Ess gave him the money. "I got to go down to Sixteenth and Olive streets to get it. You wait

here and I'll be right back," the stranger instructed. Ess waited for an hour and then made a report to the police.

#### MOVE TO CONTINUE STREET

University City Plans to Divert Traffic From Westgate Avenue. University City authorities have asked the Circuit Court at Clayton for permission to condemn a strip of land 50 feet wide and 300 feet long, running from North drive to Olive street road for a continuation of Eastgate avenue. A hearing will be held April 19.

The greatest part of the motor

traffic from Delmar boulevard to Olive street road is now on Westdition of Hodiamont avenue. The proposed street would relieve the traffic from Westgate avenue.

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and active on the advance.
Oats futures were firmer and the market showed independent strength on small receipts and light farm offers. Trading here was quiet, how-

Corn was quiet but slightly low-ler in the late market. Oats also lost their early advance.

Broomhall's agent cables that the probability of the strike failing shortly is important. Labor conditions are improving and the port authorities have the unrest well in hand.
Russell's News says cables from
Antwerp and Rotterdam to largest
exporters say all off on rye purchases,
low. 31.

Shipments: 492,000 553,000 303,000
Corn 531,000 626,000 209,000
Corn 577,000 500,000 500,000
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash corn was 2c to 3c higher here today and in fair demand.
Cash oats were 2c up and in good demand.

No. 2 red winter wheat. \$2.57@2.59; No. 3 red winter, \$2.52; No. 4 red winter \$2.46: No. 3 corn, \$1.69; No. 4, \$1.53@1.59; No. 5, \$1.56; No. 2 yellow, \$1.62@1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.59@1.61; No. 4 white, \$1.59; No. 5 white, \$1.57; No. 2 white oats, \$9e; No. 2 white, \$9.50; No. 2, \$8e.

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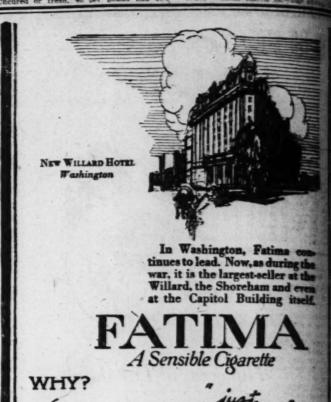
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### Habirshaw Electric Cable Company

7% 15-Year Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Debenture Bonds, Series "A"

Dated March 1, 1920

Interest Payable March 1 and September 1 in New York

Authorized \$3,000,000

To be presently Issued \$2,000,000

Coupon Bonds in \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, registerable as to principal only. Subject to call as a whole or in part at 110% and interest to March 1, 1925, thereafter to March 1, 1930, at 10712% and interest; thereafter to March 1, 1935, at 105% and interest.

Convertible into Common Stock without par value at the rate of \$100 face value of Debentures for four shares of Common Stock of March 1, 1925; for three shares of Common Stock thereafter to March 1, 1930; for two shares of Common Stock thereafter to maturity.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From a letter by J. Nelson Shreve, Esq., President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: The constituent companies have been engaged in the manufac-ture and sale of insulated wires and cables for many years. Leading customers include the Western Electric Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York Edison Company and other large users of electric power.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: To retire \$177,000 par value bonds of Habirshaw due to large growth of business since ending of war, can be utilized to great advantage.

PROPERTY: The constituent companies own three large, modern plants advantageously located at Yonkers, N. Y.; Bridgeport, Conn., and Nepperhan, N. Y., having present yearly capacity of over \$15,000,000 gross business.

SECURITY: No mortgage may be placed upon present property while any of these Debentures are outstanding, unless ratably securing this issue. Combined net current assets must always be maintained equal to 115% of these and other Debentures which may be issued. The Company plans to acquire direct title to business and assets of the constituent companies.

EARNINGS: For the past four years combined earnings applicable to interest-charges on this issue averaged \$475,728 per annum. For year ending December 31, 1920, such earnings are estimated at \$1,300,000, equivalent to over nine times interest requirements on the \$2,000,000 Debentures, leaving a balance, after interest, sinking fund, depreciation, preferred dividends and taxes, estimated at \$4.70 per share on the 135,000 shares Common Stock of no par value, proposed to be issued.

SINKING FUND: A fixed annual Sinking Fund of 3% of the largest amount of Debentures at any time issued will retire at least \$60,000 bonds per annum and an additional sinking fund of 10% of net earnings after charges is expected to retire a substantial additional amount annually

When, as and if issued and received by us, temporary bonds will be delivered on or about March 25th exchangeable for permanent engraved bonds when ready.

Application will be made to list the Common Stock upon the New York Stock Exchange

We offer these Bonds, subject to prior Sale, at 98 and Accrued Interest, to Yield 7.20

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G. H. Walker & Co. Broadway and Locust St. St. Louis

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\$2,000,000

# Monsanto Chemical Works

#### First Mortgage 7% Convertible Gold Bonds

Authorized issue, \$2,000,000-all outstanding. Coupon bonds, denomination of \$1000, maturing March 1 of each year, and \$500, maturing September 1 of each year. Privilege of registration as to principal only. Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, or at the Bankers Trust Company, New York. Subject to redemption as a whole or in series in reverse numerical order, at the option of the company, on any interest date at 1021/2 and accrued interest upon thirty days' notice.

Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%.

Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Trustee

Convertible on any interest date, at the option of the holder, unless called for payment, par for par, into 8% Cumulative First Preferred Stock of the Company, which is exempt from personal property taxes

Maturities and Prices:

\$100,000 due Mar. 1, 1921, at 99.76 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1921, at 99.65 100,000 due Mar. 1, 1922, at 99.54 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1922, at 99.44 100,000 due Mar. 1, 1923, at 99.34 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1923, at 99.24 100,000 due Mar. 1, 1924, at 99.15 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1924, at 99.05 100,000 due Mar. 1, 1925, at 98.97 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1925, at 98.88 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1930, at 98.18

Accrued interest to be added. At the above prices the bonds yield 7.25%.

Offered when, as, and if issued and subject to approval of counsel.

The following information has been given to the undersigned in a letter from Mr. John F. Queeny, Chairman of the Board of the Monsanto Chemical Works:

The Monsanto Chemical Works is the largest manufacturer in the United States of such important medicinal chemicals as caffeine, chloral, glycerophosphates, phenacetin, saccharin, phenolphthalein, etc. The business was organized in 1901 with a capital of \$5000, and its present net worth has been accumulated almost entirely from surplus earnings.

The plants of the company are located at St. Louis and East St. Louis. The real estate at St. Louis covers about four city blocks, improved with reinforced concrete office buildings, brick manufacturing and warehouse buildings, shops, etc. At East St. Louis the company's site includes approximately 115 acres, upon which are located manufacturing and warehouse buildings of modern steel and tile construction.

Security

These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Monsanto Chemical Works whose net assets are in excess of \$4,700,000 and will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all of its fixed assets, including land, buildings, machinery and equipment.

Earnings . The company's volume of business at the present time is in excess of \$7,000,000.00 per annum. The net earnings for the past five years were as follows:

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1917 \$1,679,699.82 \$1,046,685.29 \$1,382,866.24 \$5,599,912.11 Federal taxes for the five years, 2,164,850.00 Net earnings.....\$3,435,062.11

The net earnings of the company for the past five years (1915 to 1919, inclusive), after the deduction of all charges, including maintenance, depreciation, exhaustion and obsolescence, except Federal Taxes, averaged \$1,119,982.42 or more than seven times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue. Making similar deductions, including Federal Taxes, the average net earnings for the same period were \$687,012.42 per annum. Net earnings for the year ending December 31, 1920, after deducting all charges, including Federal Taxes, are estimated to be about \$950,000.

Conclusion

The management of the company is in the hands of the men who have been successful in the development of the business since its organization. The products manufactured are staple, for which there is a constant and increasing demand, and the business at the present time is in a most prosperous condition, with a demand for its products even beyond its present capacity of production.

We recommend these bonds as a safe investment.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

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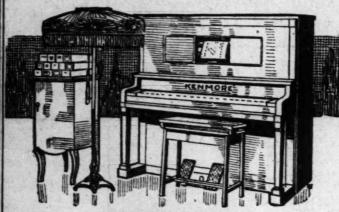
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LAUNDRIES ANNOUNCE INCREASE OF 9 TO 20 PER CENT IN PRICES

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Larger laundries have announced, through the Associated Laundry Owners of St. Louis, effective Monday, an advance of fron 9 to 20 per cent in prices for handling men's collars, shirts, socks and underwear. Increased cost of labor and materials is given as a reason.

The price for collars will advance from 4 to 4½ cents; negligee shirts.

18 to 20 cents, pleated and fancy shirts. 20 to 22 cents; silk shirts, 25 to 30 cents; socks, 7 to 8 cents; twopiece undergarments, 12 to 13 cents each; union suits, 22 to 24 cents.

H. E. Suits, secretary of the laundryman's orga. zation, says labor. which formerly could be obtained at from \$6 to \$12 a week, now costs from \$12 to \$27 a week.

#### \$15,000 ATTACHMENT SUIT AGAINST IRWIN MOHR

An attachment suit for \$15,000 was filed today by the Boatmen's Bank against Irwin Mohr, president of the Mohr Garment Co., for which a receiver was appointed March 1 and whose affairs are now being investigated by Bankruptcy Referee

The petition alleges that Mohr and the Mohr Garment Co. made promissory notes for the amount sued for Jan. 13 last and that these will fall due April 11 next. It is alleged that Mohr has concealed and conveyed property in a way to hinder the col-lection of amounts due to his cred-

There has been testimony in the bankruptcy court that Mohr indersed over to his wife checks aggregating about \$5000, which were payable to

#### City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ST. LOUIS STUDY CLUB, A POST-traduate dental class, is seeking patients for extractions and other operations performed under conductive anaesthesia tonight at 8 yclock, at the St. Louis University Dental Univ. Grand avenue and Capoline street. Freatment will be free.

THE ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF CREDit Men will meet tonight at the City Club.
An address on 'The World Factors in Local
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to the national association of credit men. so
that it will be possible to obtain accurate
information on buyers wherever located.

ALEXANDER R. SKINKER POST, American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening at the Grand Avenue Community House, 1401 South Grand avenue. The program will be in the hands of the nursee. All applications for State service medals are expected to be received at this meeting.

TWO ONE ACT PLAYLETS. "FREE Speech," by William Prosser, and "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Tillet, will be the convenient of the Course o

THE ANNUAL QUIET HOURS OF THE Giris' Friendly Society will be observed Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 Arsenal street. Members from all the branches in the city will attend and the mediations will be given by the Rev. Henry W. Minner of St. Steph-

THE ANNUAL CHARITY BALL OF THE Knights of Columbus (Fourth Degree Assembly) will be held at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, April 7. The organization expects to raise \$25,000 this year. This fond is distributed by the officers of the assembly to worthy charities.

MISS ALICE PETTINGILL. AT 3 P. M. Saiurday at the Artists' Gulid, will lecture on the analogy between printing and music, using in illustration II paintings by Director E. H. Wuerpel of the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

School of Fine Arts.

THERE WILL BE A REVIVAL MEETing at Manlewood Caristian Unirch. Manchester avenue and Oak View untrace etnining Sunday, conducted by Dr. E. A. Abbott. for many years pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, and now editor of the Christian Evangelist. He will be assisted by the pastor, E. W. McCash, and there will be special music.

and there will be special music.

BOXING BOUTS. MOVING PICTURES, music, recitations and dancing awill, feature the program to be given at the "Plant Night" entertainment tonight at the Measuregraph company plant, ISP Olive street, under the Association of the Y. M. C. A. Fred J. Fowler will lead the mass smeller. A meeting will be held tomorrow at the grown Shoe 20, plant, I welf in a meeting will be held to a meeting will be held to Chemical Wirks.

#### POLICE ITEMS

WALTER DEARMAN, 722 CARPENTER lace, was robbed of \$110 and a purse when in the crowded platform of a Vandeventer ar, he reporter to the police last night.

A COUPE RELONGING TO RICHARD H. Waitke, 5521 Waterman avenue, stolen when Waitke was in the Missouri Athletic Association last light, was found abandoned near Grand avenue and Lindell boulevari at 5:30 a. m. today. The gasoline tank was empty. m. today. The Rasonne tank
A PASTOR'S CLASS FOR BOTS AND
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resbyterian "catechism class." has been oranized at the Second Presbyterian Church, to
neet at 4.15 p. m. each Wednesday.

THE FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH will hold Passion week services this year, following a low-established coston. The Rev. Dr. Raiph Marshall Davis will conduct the services, and the quartet of the First Church will provide the masic.

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All even size, rich, red, ripe, ju a real bargain; box \$4.35.....

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STOCK—Every one guaranteed Dozen.....

White granula-

Choice California APRICOTS, Ib., 350 Prunes, 25 to the pound ... . 35c Prunes, 100 to the pound....15c

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quantity, lb. wilson 2 tall cans 25c

Sunset June, No. 2 can, 14c

Cascade, No. 2 can. 19c

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### CORN

WALNUT No. 2 can, 15c Choice No. 2 can 2 for 25c Richelieu Maine . . 25c

Telephone Richelieu 21c Del Monte Peaches, No. 1, sliced...25c Brass King Washboard...

Richelieu Leganberries, No. 2 cans. 350 mazena on, de lux, package 11c lux, package 25c and 20c lux, package 25c and 2 Richelieu Loganberries, No. 2 cans. . 39c 

P. & G. Naptha Soap, 5 bars. . Star Soap, 5 bars . . 39c Fels-Naptha Soap,

Sunmaid Raisins, package 25c and 20c Society Spaghetti & Noodles 2 pkgs. 15c Chamberlain's Vaniila 11c

Quaker Oats .....12c Roxane Pancake . . 14c Swansdown Cake. . 33c Shredded Wheat, pkg., 12c

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rs, cal en Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m family residence, 1812 Edward Interment at St. Matthew's Cemechatives and friends invited to at-(Ark.) papers please copy. (c5)

Marcus' Cemetery. (cd)

II—Entered into rest on WednesMarch 17, 1920, at 11:30 a. m.,
lel S. Sproull, husband of the late
proull, beloved father of William,
d Leo Sproull, Mrs. Ollie Schuckd Mrs. Jack Burke, brother of
and Gilbert M. Sproull and Mrs. uson, lill take place from the restinguisher, Mrs. Jack Burke, Iwenty-third street, on Satur-20, at 2 p. m. Interment in Competery.

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ORMATION Wid.—Will parties who saw as hit by automobile Saturday, March 44 (15 p. m., corner King's highway and achester, kindly communicate with J. Hr Gamble, 410 Głobe-Democrat Bidg. 2 [18] 2500, Ktation 21. (c5)

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LOST Lost; male poodle: nnswers to name by:" reward. 4278 Kossuth. (4) Lost; white poodle; answers to name and; reward if returned 2817 Rauch OST. WHITE BOSTON BULL, LEF-BROWN; SCREW TAIL: LICENSE UBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMA-CABANY 4991W. (4)

LOST KEYS-Lost, bunch; one marked 132. Idn-dell 1312. 41:4 West Pine bt. KEYS-Lost, 12, on ring; reward, \$5. Box A-341. Post-Dispatch.

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ed; liberal reward. 4172 Russell av.; Grain 1221W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; on Vandeventer cartists morning; union card and \$34: reward \$10. Louis Quaramas, 1415 S. Boyle. (c) PUP—Lost, black bull pup, clipped ears and fall; reward. 4145 Enright. (c) PUP—Lost, 55 reward for return of a red female terrier, with silver colar. 7530 (warner av. Henton 182R. (c) ROLL—Lost; typewritten addresses; please call up. C. H. Wengier, 7174 Chestnut. (c) ROSARY—Lost, gold, in locket, about Feb. ROSARY—Lost, gold, in locket, about Feb. Rosary—Starden Main 2456 station 2. (4) containing thermos bottle; reward. Forest 1716.

SPECTACLES—Tuesday evening, Rialto The-fafer; reward. Grand 769.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoleo rim. Erber Bros. case, on Grand av. and Finney or in southbound Grand car, Wednesday morning: reward. 1107 N. Grand. Lindel 1843J.

STAR TIRE—Lost; with rim and license tag W. O. Dog-D; reward. Riedinger Motor Car Co., 6727 S. Broadway.

No. D-93-D; reward. Riedinger Motor (a. Co., 6727 S. Broadway. (c6)
SUIT CASE—Lost, on University car arriving at Broadway at 8 p. m. Tuesday, small black leather suitcase, containing lady's wearing apparel; liberal reward. Box K-243, Post-Disnatch.
UKULELE—Lost; on Grand car; reward. 5207 Alebama av.; Riverside 225R.
UMBRELLA—Jost, green silk, on bus line; valued as keepsake; liberal reward. Turner, Forest 9090. Forest 9000.

WAIST—Lost; between Ohio, Iowa on Cherokee: return to 2739 Cherokee: reward.

WATCH—Lost or stolen; man's watch, chain
and locket; was keepsake of dead mother.
Please return: no questions asked, 5979 Garfield. C. P. Dunn.

WILL-lady who found \$10 bill at remnant
counter Grand-Leader, pleases return to
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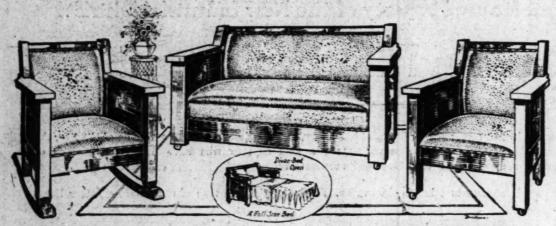
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George Peak, 32 years old, former partender at the Madison Hotel, 1834 Market street, yesterday was found guilty of the murder of Charles Madison, negro proprietor of a saloon at 1925 Madison street, at 12:30 a. m. Oct. 5 last and his punishment was

Had the shooting occurred three days later the maximum penalty would have been death, as the law nto effect Oct. S.

Madison was shot and killed near Lewis place and Marcus avenue after he had gone there in an undertaker's truck with two other negroes and Peak to get some whisky which Peak had told him was for sale. No direct evidence against the ac-

cused white man was introduced at the trial. No eyewitnesses to the shooting were found and the case against Peak rested wholly on a dying statement made at the city hospital by Madison, when he told Po-lice Lieutenant Kirk that on arriving at Lewis place and Marcus ave nue he and Peak got out of the truck and walked east in Lewis place. He said he asked Peak where the whisky was to be found and Peak replied: "To hell with the whisky. It's your money we want." Peak, he said, then shot him and

Th two negroes who had remained in the truck testified that after the shooting they saw three men running away. They went to where Madison lay and Peak was not there. Peak testified that he had no part

in the shooting and that it was done by three men who tried to hold up him and Madison.

#### MAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING CHIEF O'BRIEN BROUGHT BACK

ohn Henry Carr, Arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., Refuses to Make

John Henry Carr, alias Frank arrested yesterday by St. Louis detectives in Terre Haute, Ind., in con nection with the shooting of Police Chief O'Brien by one of three rob-bers who fled after an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Gerhardt jewelry store, 3324 Olive street, Oct. 31 last, was brought here this after-

Chief O'Brien was not in his office when Carr was brought in, so the latter has not been positively identi-fied as yet. However, Chief of Detectives Hannegan said Carr an-swered to the Chief's description of his assailant. Carr refused to make a statement. He offered no resistance when arrested.

Carr disappeared after the shoot-

ing. When arrested he was working at a steel mill near Terre Haute. He was jointly indicted on March 2 last with Joseph Henry and Armin Ellerbrake for assault to kill and first degree robbery, as a result of the shooting of Chief O'Brien. Henry named Carr as the man who shot

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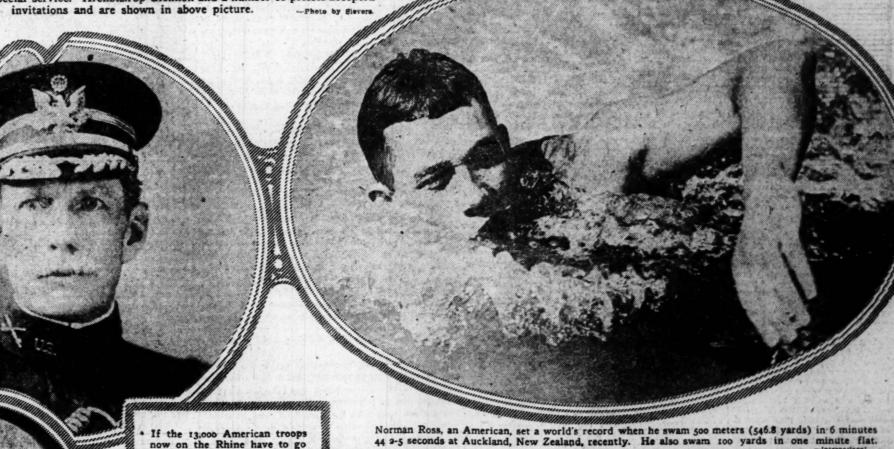
Women's Features
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920.



at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. The Rev. Father Timothy

Dempsey, following his usual custom, stood on the steps of the church to welcome all who came for the special service. Archbish op Glennon and a number of priests accepted invitations and are shown in above picture.

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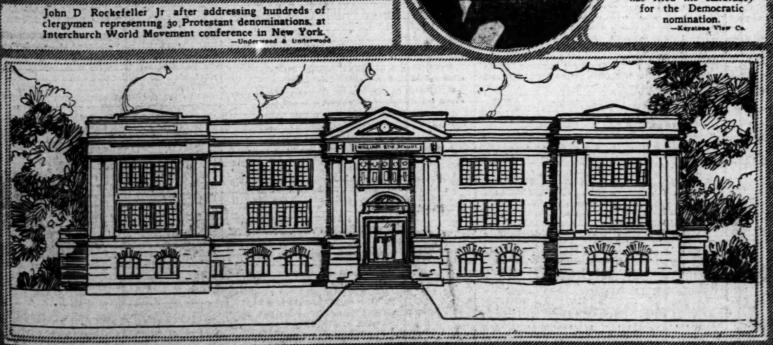


If the 13,000 American troops now on the Rhine have to go into Germany to keep order, this man will lead them. He is Major-General Allen.

-Keystess View Co.

James Monroe, a lawyer of Maywood, Ill., feels that he may as well run for president, too, and has filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

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Sketch of plans for the new William Stix School, Euclid and Duncan avenues, shows changes from architecture of the present schools



Irish colleens pick shamrocks near Dublin to be sent to relatives and friends in America, to be worn by them on St. Patrick's day

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Tenants' Association

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The writer of article signed "A Victim." relative to the "rent hog," has my heartfelt sympathy.

My rent has been increased 35 per cent during the past year, but my income for the past three years has remained the same. In response to complaint of the excessive rental I am frankly told by my landlord that it would be of no avail to move, because moving would cost as much as the increase amounts to, and, furthermore, there are no rooms to be had. From this you can readily see that this tyrant has us tenants beat into submission, and we must bow to his majesty. "the fandlord," and plead for mercy as

in the days of old. Now, as I still respect law and order, I sould not countenance Bolshevism until every fair and reasonable method has been tried to bring this "rent hog" to justice, and, in my opinion, the only way a accomplish this is to organize a tenants' association and compel our lawmakers to protect us common tenants from this oppressor, the "rent hog." ANOTHER VICTIM.

Bonus Is Merely Adjustment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is my opinion that all ex-service men are entitled to a bonus, the amount to depend upon the length of service of each individual. I understand someone said the beys do not want a bonus, inasmuch we do not want something for nothing:

when the soldier was a necessity; when they deserve? he was endeavoring to save the world; when he was training; when he was fighting: when he was making his meager wage; the civilians boasted that they were all the time they were partners to the better scheme cannot be worked out?

The Ban on Children.

Wish to say a few words in regard to property owners refusing to rent on tenant raise it?-Buffalo Times. account of children. I am one of the unate ones who are compelled to ove at the present time, and have been he cer What are we going to do with our chil-iren? If I have such a hard time trydren? If I have such a hard time trying to rent a modern flat or apartment with just one child, what do others do that have a family? We cannot all own our own homes, and there is only one thing left to do, get rid of your children or else live on the street. I am just about on the verge of a collapse. It is approximately to have someone tell you they can't rent you the flat on account of your child, just as you think you are about to get a place to live in. Our beloved Theodore Roosevelt said every Theodore Roosevelt said every r ought to raise at least a family r children, but our beloved Toddy it reckon properly the disposition present property owners. Who impose the coming generalize

#### CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS STAND.

searched at Dallas, Tex., which has been closed by an exonerating apology to the Busches by the Federal tutional bill of rights stands.

Court in the Silverthorne case, law officers cannot search and seize property without warrants and cannot use evidence obtained in a wrengful way.

In the Silverthorne case, while the Silverthornes, father and son, were under arrest and destained, the denouncing Mr. McAdoo's proposal for a billion-dollar United States Marshal, acting for the Federal Court reduction in taxes, to be made up by a like issue of of the Western District of New York, went to their bonds, blames the former Secretary of the Treasury offices and selzed books and papers there without a for the present high taxes and the necessity for warrant, "without a shadow of authority," the Su- maintaining them. He says: preme Court declared. The original books and papers "Before there can be a reduction in the volume of originals were served, and when the Silverthornes bending its energies. If the people will support Conthem to comply, although the papers were seized in shall soon reach a time when we can talk about reviolation of their constitutional rights. Upon re- ducing taxes." the Justices except two, said:

The proposition could not be presented more It is that although, of course, its seizure was an outrage which the Government now regrets, it may study the papers before it returns them, copy them, and then may use the knowledge that it has gained to call upon the owners in a more regular form to produce them; that the protection of the constitution covers the physical possession but not any advantages that the Government can gain over the object of its pursuit by doing the forbidden act. Weeks vs. United States, to be sure, had established that laying the papers directly before the grand jury was unwarranted, but it is taken to mean only that two steps are required instead of one.

In our opinion such is not the law. It reduces the fourth amendment to a form of words. The essence of a provision forbidding the acquisition of evidence in a certain way is that not merely evidence so acquired shall not be used before the court, but that it shall not be used at all. Of course this does not mean that the facts thus obtained become sacred and inaccessible. If knowledge of them is gained from an independent source they may be proved like any others, but the knowledge gained by the Government's own

against the excessive zeal of prohibition enforcement ing \$4500 and over. officers. Federal Judge Faris ordered the return Mr. Mondell boasts that the Republicans have cut warrant without definite ground.

which law officers are bound to respect.

HERR KAPP SOWED THE WHIRLWIND.

With the resignation of self-appointed Chancellor resign. The plain last is that their country. The person who made such their country. The person who made such statement had no authority from me or are seen to be even more shortlived than was expecta great number of other ex-service men personally known to me to include us in the number who do not want a bonus, al- party which professed to stand for stability, for a San Francisco is planning to provide an automoportunity to serve our country. We do people has set a deplorable example to the Reds of tion. The Golden West must have its Newberry, too. Germany, just when that example can have the all we want is a square deal, and we are greatest appeal. The Prussianized, Pan-Germanic ness. leaders are the ones who assert most reproachfully The controversy between Hans Sulzer, Swiss Mindiminating our estimation as to the value that the loss of the war was due to the indifference ister, and Judge W. B. Lamar, his landlord in Wash-to authority of the mass of people and soldiery. But ington, growing out of alleged damage to the Lamar For sake of reviewing what once was our own.

were always so much interested in the public welfare as they now appear to be, wouldn't they deserve unlimited commendation? I consider the objection of such men as a jest, because figures and who could say that they would be directed against the persons and property of these lawless Pan-Germans. Who could say that they would say they would say they would say that they would say they mans. Who could say that they would get more

A PERFECT TAXING DEVICE.

The plan of taxing tennis and golf permits issued had a right, under the Prussian civil code, to secure the soldiers' partners, that they were in by the Park Department has been suggested by a himself for rent and other demands upon the goods of the second line trenches doing their bit—
and they were working hard, too—but

special committee which the Board of Aldermen had his tenant and that the general exemption of a Min—
The years are swift speeding, fast westers the paid high wages accord- detailed to the job of increasing the city's revenues. Ister's personal property did not apply in such case. They reaped big rewards for The proposed method would accomplish the desired Although the United States Government took up the their labor; they made high wages; were result and as such is entitled to consideration. But matter officially and insisted upon a recognition before adopting it would it not be well to see if a of the immunity of the Minister's property, the Prustices and better scheme cannot be worked out?

as hard, just as long and at the risk of erally patronized is well known. Nevertheless, the demanded before his property was restored. their lives enduring hardships and ex- tennis enthusiasts and the harmless, if incurable, In the present case the Swiss Minister need fear no New, it is our right as members of this golf addicts, numerous though they be, are a mere such turn of events, since the statutes of the United thership to have an accounting. We handful compared with those who play neither tennis States expressly forbid all process against the person entitled to our share and our share nor golf. Now, instead of taxing the golfers and or property of a foreign diplomatic agent, under penall we want. We simply want an adtennis players, would it not be quite as sensible, much alty of three years' imprisonment and fine in the dissement. Some call what we want a enus. This term is really improper, as more lucrative and every whit as constitutional, to cretion of the court, and any person procuring such

E. ST. L. taxed. Taxed, too, should be those who never walk agent's counter proposition, if he should make one.

EDITORIAL SPARKS. TAKING THE CREAM.

The landlord having raised the rent, now can the "President Wilson may not be a spiritualist, but nt time, and have been he certainly has a vanishing cabinet."-Forbes Mag-

without success. Where there is a distinct success. Where the distinct success is a distinct success of the distinct succ

Tailor: If you don't settle for those trousers, I'll

People used to joke about prunes, but that was when they were 10 cents a pound. At 35 cents, the citizen bares his head and bows low to the prune.—

mpose the coming generation. If ehildren of today, but if there would have to fough it at his hunting young couples in my position ledge." "What does that mean?" "I fear we'll have to go without champagne." "That will be rough."

in the parks, or picnic in the parks. Instead of tax-The incident of the Busch trunks, seized and ing those who use the parks and thereby make park investment of profit to the city, put the penalty on the nonparkers, and put it on good.

But a perfected device which would let no guilty serves to remind enforcement officers that the constithe levying of a tax impartially upon both the patrons Under the ruling of the United States Supreme and nonpatrons of the park. Surely that would get the money.

MR. MONDELL AND ECONOMY.

Congressman Mondell, Republican House leader, in

were returned, but copies containing the evidence taxes there must be a reduction of expenditure, and wanted were impounded. Subpoenas to produce the it is toward such reduction that Congress is now refused to produce them, the District Court ordered gress in its program for reduction of expenditure we

fusing to obey this order they were fined for contempt All of which sounds very well from the leader of court. The evidence obtained was laid before the of the Republican majority, but one has only to read grand jury. Reversing the ruling of the lower court the Congressional Record day by day to learn that no the Supreme Court, in an opinion concurred in by all energies are being bent by the dominant party to return to peace-time standards. There is lots of talk about economy in the public expense, but the big appropriation bills go through just the same.

The most sincere and persistent champion of economy in Congress is Mr. Blanton of Texas. Hour after hour he arises during the consideration of appropriation bills and moves to eliminate needless sums from these measures, only to be as constantly overruled by the Republican Speaker or by the Republican majority. Mr. Blanton has shown in a letter from the Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency that there are today "40,000 useless, idle and unnecessary clerks" on the Government payroll in Washington, whom the Republicans will not remove by withholding appropriations. The reasons for this timidity is hinted at in the fact that these 40,000 Government clerks are a part of the 200,000 who form the National Federation of Federal Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and are now engaged in cardindexing friendly and unfriendly members of Congress for the next election. Not only do these clerks intend to remain, but they insist upon bonuses of wrong cannot be used by it in the way proposed. \$480 for all receiving \$2500 or less, \$360 for all receiv-In two recent cases these rights were sustained ing between \$3500 an \$2500, and \$240 for those receiv-

to its owner of liquor seized on a search warrant, the estimates of the departments a billion dollars, without definite evidence of its illegal character, and but this still leaves estimates approved totaling \$5,-United States Commissioner Matthews of Newark, N. 300,000,600, or five times the peace-time basis. As J., took similar action concerning liquor seized on a to the floating debt of \$3,000,000,000, which might be wiped out by genuine economy, the Republicans ap-The American people still have constitutional rights parently intend to let it float.

No section, bureau or department of Government, however useless, is going to abolish itself. As to the employes, we know they sometimes die, but never With the resignation of self-appointed Chancellor resign. The plain fact is that the Republicans are

neugh we admit that it was an enviable cohesive nation and a well-disciplined, self-restrained bile for every delegate to the Democratic conven-

MR. SULZER AND HIS LANDLORD.

erstand that some of our lead- under conditions in which it might have even more home during Mr. Sulzer's tenancy, recalls the cause ers object to the benus because of the great expense to the public, because they have deliberately offered a resistance to constituted of the United States to Prussia in 1846. Upon the fear burdensome taxation. This appeals to my sense of humor when my mind recals many instances of reckless and questionable expenditures. When did these men become so conscientious? If they were always so much interested in the

an the universal custom of exempting his personal property from the local jurisdiction. Much to his surprise and that of this Government, the Prussian Government declined to intervene, holding that the landlord The world is made safe for democracy-true.

sian Government would not recede from its position. men in uniform who were working just | That the courts and courses of our parks are lib. And Mr. Wheaton was compelled to pay the amount

all we want is our share of the profits of the profits of the partnership. As it is we are simply victims, having made sacrifices that sides the people who do not play golf or tennis in the pose." The only forum now left for the airing of hurt, to make the world safe. on based upon logic and parks there are those who never motor along the such controversies is the press, and the only possible on, smooth asphalt miles of our parks. They should be settlement lies in the acceptance of the diplomatic



-Cassel in New York Evening World.

by Clark McAdems

WHERE MOSES WAS WHEN THE LIGHTS WERE TURNED ON AGAIN.

PARODY.

JUST A MINUTE

ACKWARD, turn backward, O time in thy Dand give us our world again just for a day!

The cares that we had-we could laugh at them

And smile at the problems which troubled the It all goes to show, though a lot of us scoff,

We haven't much sense of how well we are off. It didn't seem then that our status was bliss-But take the world then and compare it to this! How pleasant it was, though to justice's cost-Prometheus bound, we by this have adduced,

But the mess it occasioned-when sha!! we be through?

Was happier still than Prometheus loosed.

We want to be happy and get the thing done! We fear from the rumpus and all of its fronts, We had too damned many reforms come at once. At any rate, backward, by hook or by crook,

And give us one thoughtful, comparative look! The rising price of gasoline is probably more significant than we imagine. Oil of the sort from which gasoline is extracted is giving out in that part of the country from which we have been getting it cheaply, and by the time most of us get automobiles gasoline will like as not cost more than we can dig up for it. There is no mirage in the oil country itself like that which leads those of us who have never worn two watch chains occasionally to believe that we are about to mingle with the people who do. The automobile has been democratized in Nebraska until one in every seven persons out there has one. That is a little nearer realization of the eternal dream than our luck likes, so oil begins to give out and gaseline starts upon that dizzy career through which it will become to most of us in time something as remote as the Milky There is no such thing as a world such as Ford has thought to give us, any more than there is any such thing as its opposite are deserts upon which we cannot live. We can live only at the oasis between the two extremes. Bill Haywood said the working people would have automobiles or nobody would—which was not what Bill thought, since no thinking person could say that, but was what he felt. We blame one another at times that it is not the same with each of us, irrespective either of our capacities or the stars under which we were born; yet Nature herself is refusing to give up oil as freely as she did before we were all about to become alike, so we must believe that it is not always the fault of the haves that we have the have-nots. We are getting into deep going here, much deeper than anybody drills for oil. Nevertheless, mental gushers have to be brought in. It must be somebody's business to irill for truth and try to cap it when it comes in. It is, after all, the most precious thing—the thing we can least afford to waste. Have the cap ready, and don't stand too close to the drill. through stuff like this. Sir: A sign on Thirteenth street:

Suits Spounged and Pressed

Is that, perhaps, the dull finish most of our clothes are beginning to need? 5381945894256890. Written for the POST-DISPATCH

SAYINGS OF A SIMPLE SOPH. To love the one the more, though the other not the less, is one of man's greatest ordeals.

The song every woman sings at least once in her life. "You didn't want me when you had me, so why do you want me now?" Carlyle meant there are 10 men who can

stand failure to one who cannot stand half success. No cigarettes in 1925 .- News item. Would we

C. T. U. Lives there a man with conceit so dead, who never to himself hath said: "All the women

fall for me?" A simple lass with a clever lad-is not so

good; but a simple lad with a clever lass-is Kisses are subject to the law of diminishing ALELLA

. . . Sir: In the postoffice at Catawissa, Mo., hangs an illustrated warning against spitting on the floor. This work of art is the product of a local artist. It shows an offender hanging from a limb and saying: "i NO i DONE RONG. i WONT SPIT ON THE FLOOR NO MORE."

Standing under him, with a sardonic smile, is another individual, who says: "I SAY HANG HIM! AM tHE JUG." Similar signs on U. R. cars might prove effective than mere fines. 91284753906554.

SIN-ICISMS.

The woman who calls herself a lady at least appreciates the difference. Is there any significance in the fact that many women wear squirrel-skin coats?

A woman can do mere to convince a m that his mustache is unbecoming than can all the barbers in the world. Attempting the unconventional is the most

conventional thing we do. The optimist is a man who forgets more than

The man who intends to gamble with love; might as well start out by playing solitaire. A woman's personality is reflected in the way she drives an automobile. She either takes the hills "on high" or avoids them.

The divorce court serves a better purpose than the indifferent parent. Experience is like the Kentucky feudalist who shoots first and explains afterwards.

A thing of beauty is a toy forever. The hand some man is society's greatest menace. The henpecked husband is a bad liar.

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ A young woman telephone operator recently

attended a watch-night service and fell asleep during the sermon. At the close the preacher said: "We will now sing hymn No. 341-341." The young woman, just waking in time to hear ber, yawned and said: "The line is busy."-Houston Post. THE WHOLE OF LIFE.

W HEN we approach the shere Of death's deep soundless sea. Nothing will matter more. As life's past we review, And I've been kind to you

With hopes and fears laid by Naught to regret or do. Contented shall I die, All alse can banished be, All else can banished be, If I've been kind to you, And you've been kind to me. H. M. WILLIAMS The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading pr newspapers and periodicals on the question

ECONOMIC LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A T ABOUT the time that the Senate was re-A jecting the political league of nation Washington, in November last, an economic less of nations was being formed at Atlantic City, venture grew out of the visit to this country the business missions from England, France, the business missions from England, Francand Belgium. The time is particularly an for the new organization. We now see my ly than ever before that a merely politic of nations is inadequate for the task of ada tering the modern world. We are not far en out of the woods of narrow national ourselves to diplomats alone. Lasting pearcoted in the economic relations of the world has been suggested before in these colu lasting peace will never come to the we mum economic rights—the rights of transit, to Investment and migration—that every nation be guaranteed before international harmony may

KEEPING YOUNG.

THE most conspicuous fact about great a men who do big things, and keep on them—is that they never cease growing. ere perpetually young. They have the real of which Ponce de Leon's "Fountain of I was only an imitation. If a mian sets his upon growing, he has but three things to First, he must be a learner all his life. The must be a thinker—and must think hard. It ly, he must be a doer. Some people are he thinking but short on doing. They are dre Success and rewards always come to the who continues to grow, but the greatest of consists in having found the secret that is

AN AMERICAN IMPERIALIST. From the New York World.

In England the people who frown upon ideal of the league of nations are called 3 and tories; in France and Italy, militarists; is many, Junkers; in Austria and Hungary, Hapsburgers; in Turkey, Germanophiles; in sia, Czarists, and in Japan, expansionists and riors. All are imperialists and reactionarie Sympathizing with these elements as

member of the Old Guard and a standpatter Senator Lodge naturally is hurt because the P dent in his recent letter referred rather potential to the revival of the militaristic spirit in and Italy. The Senator has made a careful of the world, especially of Europe, and he d no signs of Toryism, Junkerism or militarism where. Everything is proceeding normally nations that have the power are helping selves in the good old way and they are po to keep all that they can hold.

It is not often that the Senator reveals he of mind so unreservedly. Where every pris pleasing to him, why should he allow the of nations to become a workable affair? every other adherent of the old order at hem broad, he sees in that contrivance th end of things as they have been, and his conservatism revolts at the prospect.

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popular rights is an offensive to him an
trained in the ancient diplomacy. The cake nations and races tranquil is to

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desperation, rise.

Each Social Oc

By LOUISE M. KI DARIS says it is to I on and what Paris hemselves to need no ion other than their

weaves and glorious cel-fact that very many o products of American make their wearing a more than ordinary particularly when the given that both the Fre English dressmakers of taken American silks suits for a distinguishe

Silks which have the tause they seem especteristic of outdoor life even the first days of sociated. Many of these fiber or artificial silk, course of a few short come an important fact industry. Its use impand sheen difficult to wise, a sort of "frosty sh that makes it m sports apparel, for mil son, when frost suggest appreciated than durin weather months.

The colors have no stion. They glow in a of rose, of brilliant yel from any dye pot ev tradition; of purple to the Kings of ancies trays and tans that i have borrowed some brightness of the sun My of the sky to lift harge of somberness justly brought against One of the newest "Elimax." It is a b in weave than the u showing a crinkled satin-like surface. "R re familiar fabric suggests, is ideal for toggery. "Dew-kist" hed effect, and there is new silk called "F

> Maxims Modern

S HREWISH women mistake noise for Who says we Who says we full of flawless fairy a million dollars by prote dear, departed vir. The sentimentally school which half-edus. The devil still pain't the Prince of Dalit is never too is The girls whom a "those with R. S. V. maed" sign.

It is much more on than to say sometic.

# YOU CAN'T TELL TILL YOU TR by Clarence Budington Kelland ... ILLUSTRATED by HERBERT MORTON

N his way downtown Wally mapped out his campaign. He would try the big lumber conerns first. Surely in that town, with its timnterests, there would be a place for him. were a great many men who knew him, said serenely. the whom he had come in contact during his than you had."

"What I want ad seemed to regard him in a friendly manner, He went first to the Hoosic Hardware comand asked to see Mr. Jones.

"Well," said Mr. Jones cordially when Wally Jobs over." people today?"

Tm not with the Tryon any more, Mr. Wally said with a feeling of shamefacedwhich showed in his manner. "I'm-I'm ng for a job."

"Um!" Mr. Jones' manner changed from the ilal to the austere. "Bookkeeper, ain't you?"

"How do you come to be out of a job?" of don't know," Wally said honestly enough. Mr. Tryon let me go Saturday—but he said I ht refer anybody to him."

There was nothing aggressive about Wally's ( a job, and very much worried by that fact.

"There's no opening here now," he said. "I'll

This was the first of a series of such convertions. Before noon Wally had had four of
them, and by the close of the business day he had
selled to no less than nine concerns, each of
The selled to no less than nine concerns, each of
The selled to no less than nine concerns, each of ed to no less than nine concerns, each of Ruth had her moments of remorse. Always at the fact that he did not expensive in him. Wally's as good as anybody. I want that the department of the fact that he did not expensive in him. Wally's as good as anybody. I want that the did not expensive job. Right off slow can see they job, that he had mighty little confidence in know." her plan to offer suggestions or sympathy. It militant assertiveness, in the que has not time for her to take a hand yet. He had mands and gets what it wants.

"Everybody turned me down," he said har-riedly. "I've been to every firm in town where I can hope to get a decent job. Now I'll have to

"Don't jump at the first job that offers," she "What you want is a better place

"What I want is almost anything that will support you," he said hoarsely.
"We've \$300," she reminded. "That means three months. Take your time, and-pick the

He smiled ruefully. How little women knew of practical business, he thought. Why, Ruth talked as if the town was chock full of jobs to be sorted over by him as if they were oranges He had the average man's respect for a position, the average man's feeling that to be out of a job was a calamity, and that the man who had not work was somehow in disgrace. Sort them over indeed! He went about as if he had some sort of him. Once or twice he had met with a bit of sym-, "I'll buy me a shovel and get into a ditch. May-

"Remember," Ruth said as he went down the "Remember," Ruth say as he went down the steps next morning, "don't take any job that isn't as good as you had. Don't you dare!" She said it gayly, smilingly, but somehow he had an uneasy consciousness that she meant what she said. That day was a repetition of the day before.

"Look here, young man," Pringle had belintention, "if you do such a thing I'll leave you. If you take any job that isn't as good as the one will you had, I won't live with you."

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"Ruth say as he went down the say is that to ask you one. What the hell way is that to ask you one. What the hell way is that to ask you one. The say you one. The say as a repetition of the day before." That day was a repetition of the day before.

Nobody had time to talk to him. When it was found that he was jobseeking he was dismissed found that he was jobseeking he was dismissed for a job! If I had a job I wouldn't give you one.

There hain't any fight in you. You're licked. You cause I wouldn't be willing to stick to you through anything. If it was necessary I'd live with you on nothing a week, but it isn't necessary found that he was jobseeking he was dismissed curtly with no encouragement. He was occupied the your name to our head bookkeeper, and if so briefly with each man he saw that he had time to call on 12 concerns before 5 o'clock, and went home tired with tramping and his heart weighted by cold fear. Nobody wanted him. He was

ich had received him genially until his an- she tried to make up to him for the unhappiness she tried in an electron and free was causing him by being very loving, and superciliously, or carelessly, informed him always very proud of him, but she did not relent, and superciliously, or carelessly, informed him always very proud of him, but she did not relent, you." The old man paused. "You don't expect to job. No wonder you don't get it. It's like—like get \$2000," he said, "but you never git more'n a man with a bass voice trying to sing soprano. the day he entered every office with an apolo- his lips, but it was to effect a cure and she you ask. See? Now that's the way to ask for it can't be done. That's what's the matter. You the hanglog air that was enough to earn him a could not draw back.

It was no refer that was enough to earn him a could not draw back.

rate, but Ruth welcomed him cheerfully. She even be so desperate as to try the plan she was nary business man. No. Jobs were not things "Wal tered no advice, made no complaints, but was going to Suggest—and he would have to be pretstedly glad to see him and manifestly ty desperate to do that, she knew. If Wally was who gave you a job was a benefactor—that was as as proud of him as ever. It was not part of lacking anywhere it was in self-appreciation, in Wally's view, and because he was at the point It militant assertiveness, in the quality which de- he occupied.

Chinchilla satin is soft and furry- of "fan-tasi," a beautiful lustro

woman who prefers to take a sand summer wraps. They are in floral

One house is repeating the success

ern in spirit, "Moon-glo" crepe and

satin in antique ivory are quite irre

that makes these silks appear

touch and so greatly to be desired. Sportswomen to Wear Tricot. NEW silk tricot has been intro-

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one of the best known present day writers is the author of

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This will be the third story in the series of two stories a week, by the fiction headliners of today. Beginning in the Sunday, continuing in the daily

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gle, known to the lumber trade as a tartar.

Here, lemme show you how to ask for a job." with you on nothing a
The old lumber pirate stood up before Wally.

and I won't have it."

"You're me," he said, "and I'm you. Now listen! "I'm afraid it is necessary, dear," he said list-Mr. Pringle," he said in a bellicose voice, "I've lessly. "I've been hunting a job nearly a month. come to start workin' for you. You need me. I'm I'm just no good, I guess.' a rattlin' good bookkeeper. I can keep a set of "You're so good that—O books till they holler for mercy. I'm ready to tience with you. The trouble with you is that start in now, if we can get together on terms. you're looking for the wrong kind of a job." I'll guarantee you your money's worth and a lit-tle more, and I'll start for \$2000 just to show

Wally thought that conversation over many don't want you for that kind of a job." times if, and so, unerringly, made the worst posimself, and so, unerringly,

distinguishing mark on him—a scarlet letter of unemployment, and his mental attitude was altogether that of a man on the defensive.

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| pathy or been given a word of decent advice, be somebody will give me a job scaling in a lumber of but that was all. One old gentleman of belligerent ber yard or something. I don't care what it is, if ye got to work." "Wally Seymour," said Ruth coolly, but with

with you on nothing a week, but it isn't necessary

"You're so good that-O, I almost lose my pa-

"What do you mean?"

"Wally, do you really want to amount to some "Of course, my dear."

"And I want you to. I know you, and I'm proud of you-even if you think you're only a At the end of the third week he came home in bookkeeper. But other folks don't know what as not there is a state of mind where he would, in the same of reached a state of mind where he would, in the same of mind where he would,

like I tell you to for two weeks?"

"What's the idea?" "I-why I'm in a state of mind to do any-

"It's a promise?"

"Then we go to Boston in the morning."

"Boston! What for?" "To start a revolution." What revolution?"

"The Wally Seymour revolution-that turns you from a \$1500 man to a \$15,000 man." Wally almost grinned.

"I mean it," she said, "and you've promised. You've promised.

"I've promised," he repeated.
"We've got over \$200 left," Ruth said. "Thank

goodness, youve got that good suit. We'll stop at the Copley Plaza—a good room, too. I've figured \$10 a day for that. What are the very best Wally stared at her as if she had suddenly de-

veloped insanity. "Copley Plaza! Ten dollars a day! Best cigars!" He repeated the words in shocked astonishment "What are the very best cigars?" Ruth demaned grimly.

"You must smoke that kind, and have lots of hat. We can get a good one for \$12 or \$15, and met casually and I am talking to you about it. your ties—let's see, a couple for \$5 apiece. A I'm asking you for a suggestion, because I know hundred dollars will pay for our room and what you are an expert. Now, what do you tell me?" clothes and cigars you need, I guess."

"But, honey" "Hush! I'm thinking." She thought a few minutes and then turned to him with twin-

"Do you know who you are?" she asked. "I-I thought I did, but"-

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"Twenty-five dollars an hour." He uttered

hollow laugh.
"You do understand the lumber business thor

wighly, don't you?"

"I think I do." he hesitated.

"You've got to know you do. You've got to be the final law of the land." oughly, don't you?"
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positive about everything. Almost cocky. When

"The trouble is that you haven't known what

Ruth Takes a Little ...

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you've been doing?"
"Looking for a job," he said grimly.
"A \$1500 job—yes. Do you know why you haven't got it? Because the world is nammed full of \$1500 men. There are half a dozen of them to every job. All the \$1500 jobs are used up, and there's a line waiting for a vacancy. That's why. There are million of \$1500 men in this world. Men are always looking for \$1500 jobs. But," she said, and she shook her finger at him severely, "who ever heard of a man looking for a \$15,000 job? No sir. Fifteen thousanddollar jobs look for men. There are more \$15,000 jobs than there are men to fill them. The trouble is that men are afraid of \$15,000 jobs. You've always put yourself in the \$1500 class—and look where you are? I've known you were in the \$15,-000 class, and you're going to be in it for a week anyhow. That's what I'm getting at, and right now you start to take lessons in how to act

"But, my dear"—
"You promised. Couldn't you hold down a \$15,000 job—in the lumber business? Can't you o anything Mr. Layton can do?"
"Well, maybe I could if I had to."

"Well, you've got to," she almost snapped. "The first thing is to learn how to act like a \$15,-000 man. We'll begin now. I'm a lumberman I've been having trouble for a year past, be cause I can sell the best grades of lumber, but my No. 2 common won't move. You and I have

He thought a minute and then said in a sort of apologetic manner: "I don't think you should have allowed your common to accumulate. You should have figured on the market, maybe, and if you knew your cut was going to run high in low grades, you should have—er—found some way to utilize it.'
"Huh! Fifteen hundred dollar talk. Listen!

This is how you ought to say it. Sort of firm and sure, and O, snappy." She sat back and assumed an air. "It's elementary that No. 2 common is hard to get rid of. You should have watched your cut. If it was running too high you should have done thus and so. But that isn't the question. You've got it and you've got to get rid of it. The way to do it is thus and so." She leaned forward. "See the difference? There isn't any uncertainty about it. You know and you tell it to

you say a thing you must say it as if you were tails, stopping for demonstrations, and it was ne Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

"I'm sure I don't know what you're about,"

admitted that they might go to bed.

## Outdoor Chromes in New Weaves The Spring Hats Are Having

Each Social Occasion May Claim Appropriate Fabric of Silk, Wool or Cotton - Varied Colors Blend to Make

Harmonious Pattern.

By LOUISE M. KELLARS.

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UE OF NATIONS.

taken American silks for their dement of modish frocks and cause they seem especially charac-teristic of outdoor life with which even the first days of spring are associated. Many of them are made of fiber or artificial silk, which in the more of a few short years has beme an important factor in the silk industry. Its use imparts a luster and sheen difficult to obtain other-Mise, a sort of "frosty" surface fin-

So that makes it most attractive for sports apparel, for millinery and accessories of the warm weather searies of the warm weather sea-The colors have no season restric-

weave than the usual sports silk, white. There is also an Argonne showing a crinkled effect with a Forest design—an allover tree effect n-like surface. "Ruff-Anouf" is a that is rather attractive.

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looking as its name suggests. At first sports silk which this spring has glance it seems to have a nap, but come out in a Jacquard pattern that is merely the happy result of the truly beautiful. It is shown in jasper finish. At any rate, chinchilla satin coloring as well as in the lovely col-makes an excellent material for ors of the spring flowers and the sports skirts and jackets. "Thisldu" more definite shades of summer. is new and quite as delectable as it Mineral colors are represented in sounds. Rather loose in weave, it is jade, turquoise, gold sapphire, emstrong in texture and immediately erald, steel, lapis lazuli tourmaline suggests one-piece frocks, or smart and the like. There is a honeycomb little trotteurs, or sports outfits. It weave of infinite beauty; and allover Silks which have the effect of a rough finish claim first interest, begestion with little flecks interwoven or the allurement of ancient Egypt. here and there over the surface.

Doubtless "Thisldu" will contribute after being woven, and with designs,

> bath rather than a sea immersion. medallion natterns, quaint yet mod Checks Woven in.

ton, when frost suggestions are more which required as many as 22 im- right or the wrong side with equally spreciated than during the cold pressions to imprint the range of good effect, depending whether colors. No Pompadour ever wore lustrous or a subdued finish is like colors. No Pompadour ever wore lustrous or a subdued finish is liked ther months.

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One of the newest silks is called creeks is combination of the newest silks is called company to the complex t One of the newest silks is called tan, gray and, in fact, all the fash-klimax." It is a bit more dressy ionable colors in combination with

lore familiar fabric and, as its name Knitted silks are so much in the ravishing to the eye, so soft to the suggests, is ideal for smart sports' public eye these days that it is not loggery. "Dew-kist" has a corrugat-surprising to find them listed for spring in superior qualities. There is a fascinating is one called "delux knit" that comes



and the color scheme is strikingly pretty. Leather is also much in favo for the rainy days, and pieces of leather cut in different designs are used as trimming. Yet one sees numerous hats entirely made of embroidery

The drawing here is of a delightful little "toque" of Paris' leading milliners. It is made of black straw with rings of black jet over the ears. It is very suitable for the morning walk, and will complete the classical tailor costume

#### Activities of Women.

haps it is the combination of the two Parliament.

A new slik tricot has been and duced by a fabric house called "Densiette" that is fine construction than the knitted silks in use seph Schrembs of Toledo during the last two or three seasons.

It is designed for sports wear priganizations of Catholic women, each narily and already has proved very with more than 100 members. acceptable, not only in navy blue but

TOASTIES

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

WASHING WOOLENS.

WHEN woolen garments go into the wash they often come out very different in size and appearance. The reason for this change lies in the structure of the wool fibers. These, under a microscope, are seen to be covered with rection. When a garment is wet the fibers expand, and these scales project above the surface. As the cloth dries, the fibers contract, the projecting scales interlock and draw the fibers closer together, that is, the cloth shrinks. If the wool has been put into very hot water, or if a strong alkali soap has been used in the water, the expansion, and corresponding contraction are excessive and the interlocking of the scales much greater; hence the shrinking of the wool is rubbed hard, or pressed by a hot iron, or subjected to sudden changes of temperature, this interlocking of the projecting scales is increased, and as the fibers have come closer together, the thickened cloth feels.

The fibers contract, the projecting scales is increased, and as the fibers have come closer together, the thickened cloth feels.

The fibers contract, the projecting scales is increased.

The fibers closer together, that is, the cloth shrinks. If the wool has been put into very hot water, or if a strong alkali soap has been used in the fold Orchard, Peter couldn't remember ever having seen him out of sight of his own doorstep. So you can imagine just how surprised Peter was to meet Johnny Chuck. Since Johnny Chuck Since Johnny chuck Since Johnny chuck Since Johnny the dear old briar-patch. There isn't any reason in the world why you should leave it. Why do you?"

To wouldn't remember ever having seen him out of sight of his own doorstep. So you can imagine just how surprised Peter was to meet Johnny Chuck of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Peter was so surprised that he rubbed his eyes three times to make sure that there was nothing the matter with his sight.

The fibers have come closer to the fibers have come closer to the fibers have come closer.

The fibers closer to the dear of the scale shift of his own doorstep. So you can imagine just how surprised Peter was to meet Johnny Chuck. Since John World are you as safe as in the dear o ect above the surface. As the cloth as we say, as hard as a board.

Woolen garments should be washed with these facts in mind. Dissolve a mild soap in warm water. softened, if necessary, by the addition of borax or ammonia; wash the wool by squeezing gently, not by rubbing: rinse in water of the same tempera-ture as the washing water; wring carefully by hand or in a loosely set wringer. Turn the clothes wrong side out until they are nearly dry. Lay garments such as knitted jackets and scarfs out on a clean level surface to dry, instead of hanging them up, and pull them gently into the right shape and size, as they are drying. Let woolen clothes dry ets and scarfs out on a clean level the right shape and size, as they are from home?" demanded Peter. drying. Let woolen clothes dry slowly in a temperature as nearly as possible the same as that of the rinsing water, or a little colder. If they "Looking around side out when nearly dry, lay over them a piece of damp cheesecloth eat and for a place to make my new and press with a moderately hot fron.

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House, you are crazy, just plain crazy. "Well, if you ask me, Peter Rabbit, you are crazy, just plain crazy." retorted Johnny Chuck. "You know

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Peter Discovers Johnny Chuck Far From Home

A little change is good for all When Mistress Spring sends forth her call. all Peter Rabbit's friends not very well that nowhere in the Great

Johnny Chuck grinned. "I haven't any fat to carry about now," sale he, "and can move pretty fast when I have to. By the way, have you

seen Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyole Peter shook his head. "Not very lately," said he. "But let me tell you this, Johnny Chuck, if either of them finds you so far from you, home it will be the end of you. You "What are you doing so far from the you can run fast, but you can't run dear old Briar Patch?" demanded fast enough to get away from eithe

catch you. Have you decided just where you will make your "That's telling." replied "Looking around for what?" de-"Looking around for what?" de-chuck, and Peter couldn't get an-other word out of him.

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the matter with your old home?" he demanded. "It seems to me that Although it was 9 o'clock the two
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"Looking around," replied John-

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Peter pricked up his ears. "What's

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By Marguerite

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DETROIT, March 18.-Johnny abe" Asher of St. Louis, bantam pion of the American Expedierary Force, started after Patsy allace of Philadelphia last night as sh he were going to show up Wilde's performance against he same opponent. As Wallace was and Asher crossed heavily to his nt's eye, scoring a clean

The aggressive Wallace leaped to teat and pursued Asher around tring. The clusive tactics of the Louisan, combined with his skill Louisan, combined with his skill and fast hitting, enabled him to run ad that not even Wallace's strong hish in the tenth and final round uld wipe out. At the close Asher as a winner by an undisputed mar-

A program of amateur boxing sents has been arranged by the auterities at Jefferson Barracks for atturday night. The bouts will be y way of preparing the soldiers for the departmental games, next July. Fellowing is Saturday's program: 119-pound class—Briner (soldier). Eightenth Company, vs. Dennis, Stag Athletic Cas.

ind class-Wahlberg (soldier), Twen-

FIVE AMATEUR BOUTS ON SOUTHERN A. C. PROGRAM

The Southern Athletic Club has com-leted the program for the adateur loxing show to be given at Caronde-et Turner Hall. Michigan and Rot-et avenues, Friday evening. There till be five bouts. The program: Carles Vandeventer, South Broadway Ath-lic Club, vs. Waiter Knoke, Stag Athletic Bib-162 pounds.

th-100 pounds. Arcell Jasquot, Stag Athletti: Club. vs. Se Kramer, Southarn Athelti: Club-110

William Zuni, Stag Athletic Club. vs. Red Malen, Senate Athletic Club.—113 nounds. Les Julius, Southern Athletic Club. vx lich Rivers, Wagner Athletic Club.—133 lunds.

au Cory, Northwest Athletic Club, vs. Raubeck, Stag Athletic Club—145 jounds. bdgs Rebert Hall and Scales Tavier will ludges, while Walter Heisner will be ref-

YALE SWIMMERS SET

TWO COLLEGE RECORDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18.—
Two intercollegiate records were
mashed here last night by Tale
with the second of the second second
and meet by a score of \$2 to \$2

Mayin Bluney Jr. of Sound Beach.
Conn., broke the record for the \$6Tard swim, hanging up a mark of
\$2.5 seconds. The Blue relay team
bettered its own record for the \$60Tard relay race by winning the event
in im. 33.4-5s.

The former intercollegiate record

Make 135 Pounds at 50'Clock Control, but Have pointed Bobby Wallace easily, 10 Beat Mackmen by 510 Davis



Tommy Bramell, boxing instructor his trainer yesterday wired to the about this, as the hurlers still have

Smith and Rariden, Al gridge, Collins and Ruel.

Rialto Club Ban

Eddie Randall's Boxing Organ-

ization Will Resume Exhibi-

tions March 31.

Loftus Refused License.

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FIVE BOXING BOUTS ON

CARD AT BARRACKS SHOW

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Looks Like Hans Wagner. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18.— Ralph Miller, one of the semiprofessional players, who is trying to land the regular third sacker's berth with the Philadelphia Nationals, looks like Hans Wagner, the former star Pittsburg outfie er. However, according to reports, Miller does not play anything like the old Pirate did.

Neis Has Made Good. Jacksonville. Fia., March 13.

Bernie Neis. a youngster obtained from the Western Canada League by the Brooklyn Superbas, has made good and has landed the regular right field berth with the club. Neis will replace Tom Griffith, who has smounced his retirement. Neis has been hitting the ball hard and fielding in great style.

fielding in great style. Finher Is Only Absentee. MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—Ray Fisher, the veteran right-hander, is now the only absence at the training camp of the world's champion Reds here. Hod Eller, who has just recovered from a slight attack of influenza, has started to limber up his pitching arm. Harry Sallee anuthers also has recov-

MACON, Ga., March 18.—It is the intention of Manager Hugh Jennings of the Tigers to return Jack Farmer, outfielder, obtained from Nashville to the Vols if waivers can be obtained from the major league clubs. Cobb, Veach, Flagstead and Shorten will again patrol the meadows for the Jungaleers. ows for the Jungaleers.

Sallee, southpaw, also has recovered from a slight illness.

Los Angeles Beats Cubs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 18.—
Chicago Nationals 2. 5 1: Los Angeles Pacific Coast, 4, 10, 2. Batteries: Hendrix, Newkirk and Daly: Schultz, Dumovich, McKay, Thomas and Lapan, Bassler.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.— Boston Americans, 6, 7, 1: Pittaburg Nationals, 5, 10, 4. Plaherty, Hol-torow, Portune and Livingston, De-vine: Carlson, Wisner, Eberhard, Pender and Lee, Hoeffner.

Kern to Oppose Deau. Johnny Kern and Ora Dean have Whitted May Play Third.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.—
George Whitted, who started his major league career with the Cardi-

practice work. Says Burke:

Lifted by Police

Kalamazoo Five Wins.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Kalamazoo, Mich., High School defeated Coushatta High, Shreveport, La., 32 to 22, today in the first game of the second annual Middle West interscholastic basketball tournament, held by the University of Chiman Republic March 1982. Eddie Randall, manager and matchmaker for the Rialto Athletic the University of Chicago. Cedar Club, announced this morning that Rapids, Ia., academy defeated St. Mary's, Winona, Minn., 25 to 17. he had held a conference with Police Commissioner Tom Sheehan and

Miss Sigourney Victor.

Chief O'Brien relative to the manner of conducting bouts. Randall stated that the department's objection to substitutions were explained to him, and an agreement reached for avoiding repetition of the last show's Kelly flasco. Arrangements for seating spectators according to coupons were also agreed to.

The suspension imposed by Com-

The suspension imposed by Com-The suspension imposed by Commissioner Sheehan was accordingly lifted from the club, which is now preparing to put on a show about March 31, with Jack Lawler oppesing either Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler or Will Jacksen, Commissioner Sheehan will insist that all local clubs observe the department's embargo against substi-Thorpe Signs With Akron. partment's embargo against substi-tutions. He also demands that spec-

#### tators be seated according to their Bob Cannefax to Play Here Monday

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The appli-Robert Cannefax, winner of the last cation of Jockey Loftus for a Jockey League license was denied yesterday by the Board of Stewards of the pionship tournament, and Charles Mc. Jockey Club. No reason was given. Court and Otto Relieft, who finished national three-cushion billiard cham-Gibbon Trims Kajiwara.

Gibbons defeated Kajiwara. 200 to 121, in the 18.2 balkline handicap match at Peterson's parlors yesterday. Wills and Wheeler are schedmatch at Peterson's parlors yester-day. Wills and Wheeler are sched-aled to play tonight.

been matched to meet in the feature bout of the Tower A. C. show at Swiss Turner Hall Saturday night. Ivan chanler and Harry McCord furnish the semiwindup. A preliminary is Parfectly absorb BOTH shock and rebound. Come in fer demonstration.

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rounds, at Detroit.

Mel Coogan of Brooklyn overwhelmed Johnnie Mendelaohn of Detroit, 10 rounds, at Detroit.

Jimmy Hanlon of St. Paul cored a technical knockout against Bobby Waugh in the twelfth round, at Fort Worth.

Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul handily outpointed Augie Rather, 10 rounds, at St. Paul,

welterweight Champion Jack Britton outpointed Jack Perry, 12 rounds, at Canton. O. Harvey Thorp of Kansas City easily defeated Sailor Friedman of Chicago, 10 rounds, at Cedar Rapids.

Wis., knocked out Steve O'Brien, benches. Rickey Chippewa Falls, Wis.
The 10-round bout between Ted Jamieson, Milwaukee, and George "Knockout" Brown. Chicago, at Kenosha, Wis., was stopped in the fourth round, when Jamieson claimed a foul. Mort Henderson, Joliet, Ill., de-

feated Young Tony Caponi, Rock Island, 10 rounds, at Quiner, Ill. Al Grunna, lightweight. You from Johnny (Kid) Mex, in a 20round bent at Tia Juana.

#### Local Prep Fives Depart for State "Some of my pitchers are still a

all-events.

The Brucks No. 1 of Chicago in setting a new record in the five-man rolled three games over 1000. The individual scores were as follows:

W. Eggers 179 212 203 504
W. Egner 243 201 197- 641
J. Zicternan 177 183 215 573
A. Miner 231 195 180 606
P. Wolf 212 237 231 680



Eat Vanolas like candy—the eucalyptus oil soothes all throat irritations. Buy a box while you can still sak for it. So at all doalers.



# New Hurlers Lack Last Night's Fights | Cardinals Again CPORT One-Run Margin ALADA

Staff to Go the Route.

hard to beat each other is labor-Rapids.

Fred Fulton of Minneapolis toyed with Bartley Madden. 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Harry Greb of Pittsburg outpointed Tommy Robson of Bonton in a 12-round bout at Dayton, O. Greb won the referee's decision.

Harry Swanson. Eau Claire, Wis., knocked out Steve O'Brien. ing under a misapprehension. Only And garner the plasters.

shortstop in the opening contests because Janvrin is in better condition than Dr. John Lavan, the club's And say: "How rich I've struck it!" regular shortfielder. Rickey also had started Ed. Bogart, the Regina recruit, in both games because Pogart at this stage, is in better shape than No doubt be would have made Austin McHenry or Jack Smith. Rickey yesterday sent a hurry-up And climbed to his ammortal fame call for Elmer Jacobs to come from With pulleys, ropes and stages. Brownsville because three of the four pitchers who originally started for work in the first game.

From a St. Louis standpoint, the ries continued to be pleasing. The new coat every day.

CROME FUILT.

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HERZOG TO TRY TO PLAY WITHOUT UNDERGOING OPERATION UNTIL FALL

CHICAGO. March 18 .- Pennant hopes for the Chicago Nationals asended a notch today when headquarters here received reports that Buck Herzog, veteran second baseman, had performed creditably in a practice game yesterday at Los Angeles. Herzog played in a new steel harness be-cause of a hernia suffered since the cause of a hernia suffered since the Cubs started spring training at Pasadena. Cal. Upon his showing in yesterday's practice gession, it had been announced, depended whether Herzog immediately underwent an operation or attempted to play through the season strapped in the truss.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. FIVE WILL MEET WINNERS OF CHICAGO TOURNAMENT

The Central Y. M. C. A. team, win-ner of the local municipal basketball championship, will meet the Associated College Y. M. C. A. five of Chicago in a series of three games at Chicago on March 26 and 27. The Associated College quintet recently won an open tournament held in the Illi-

nois metropolis.

The squad of seven men is being sent for the series by Harry Bingham, an enthusiastic follower of the Y' quintet. The players who will make the trip are Pete French and Emphy Benway, forwards; Clarence Sanford and Melvern Kanstbeiner, center; Russel Nies, Clifford French and Joe Roberts, guards.

The players will be guests at a din-

ner at the Missouri Athletic Associa-tion, which organization they repre-ented in 1918 and 1919, next Tuesday evening. On Thursday they will attend a banquet in their honor at the

Bronkie to Coach Trinity. HARTFORD. Conn., March 18 .-Herman Bronkie, who played with the St. Louis Americans last season, and formerly was with the Chicago and St. Louis Nationals, yesterday signed a contract to coach the Trinity College basketball team this year. He will not play professional baseball Contracts taken to clean out Cockthis season.

Sherdel Hurls Entire Game, the Second Member of Rickey's

Painters, Ancient and Modern.

THE new scale for 1 sinters' wages has been set at \$1.25 per hour.

McALLEN. Tex., March 18.—

Anyone who believes that the Cardinals and Athletics.

Although and Athletics.

Rickey is working hard to win. He'd grab a brush and bucket. He picked Harold Janvrin to play And when he'd earned his twelve per

QUITE SO. The price of clothes doesn't bother the painter. He puts on a

Painters have no trouble making friends. They're great mixers.

the Kentucky Derby And there are nearly that many derbies in the ring for the presidential nomina-Gen. Wood has been granted a

Anybody who can afford the price of a pair of shoes is eligible to run for the presidency

decide whether to throw his army cap in the ring or a plain civilian

See where Bob Martin landed on "Dummy" West and knocked him galley west.

the Verge of a Fight." Head line. Not a "love" match we take it.

GET ALONG NICELY. There is no truth in the rumor change sparring partners. Benny says Johnny Dundee is the best sparring partner he ever had and sees no reason for a change.

Chick Evans was born in Indi-anapolis. Quite proper. Nobaly with an eye on a pedestal in the H. of F. would think of being born outside the Hoosier State.

"Two Women Golfers Beat Their Husbands 2 Up." Notice how that numeral saves the situation?

#### Indiana Bowler Replaces Meyer As A. B. C. Leader

Bart McGeewan Rolls Into First Place in Individuals With Total of 698 Pins.

PEORIA. III., March 18.-Bart McGeowan of Evansville, Ind., was dinals and Athletics are not trying They would have been constrained to the star performer in the A. B. C. The Evansville pintoppler, rolling with one of the early squads, went into the lead in the individuals with a total of 698, including games of 222, 225 and 241. McGeowan replaced Rudi Meyer of St. Louis, who the previous day had counted 683. McGeowan, with 1839, went into third place in the all-events.

This was the only change in the standings in the various events yesterday.

St. Louis bowlers who con in the two-man and individuals fared poorly. Kopp and Baier, with 1144, were high in the doubles, while Joe Monnig. 626, starred in the singles.
If developed yesterday that Count

Gengler's career as a bowler may be ended. Rolling his five-man event in which he counted 645, the Chicago star tore a ligament in his side. This will probably force him to call off his 60-game special match with Jimmy Smith, which was scheduled to start in Chicago next Sunday.

The St. Louis scores yesterday:

DOUBLES

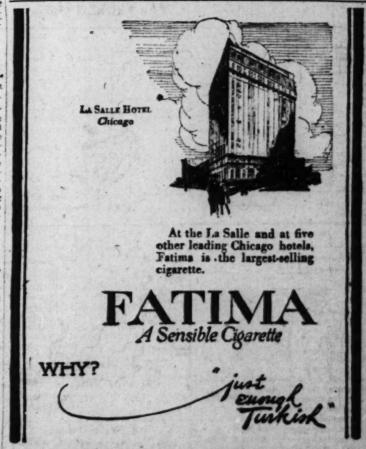
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CHAMPION GREENLEAF SCORES RECORD RUN OF 100 AGAINST J. KEOGH

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 18.—Raiph Greenleaf, the world's pocket billiard champion, broke a record for the Midchampion, broke a record for the Middle West when he went out with an unfinished run of 100 in scoring a 125-to-27 victory over Jerome Keogh in an exhibition game here yesterday. At times he was in trouble, but came through with brilliant shets on each occasion. This is the first time on the American tour that Greenleaf broke into the century column. He has had three runs of 23 and two of 38.

RACING IS BARRED IN MARYLAND PENDING THE

PASSAGE OF NEW BILL "Yale Boxers Beat M. I. T." The M. I. T.s didn't seem to be there with 'em. yesterday putting the Bowie race track out of business unless the Leg-islature passes the pending bill to create a racing commission for Prince George's County, and the meet scheduled for the first week in April cannot be held.



Hundreds of thousands are afflicted with irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. Thousands have found trust comfort and benefit using Balmwortz Kidney Tablets, sold by all druggists. Mrs. Frank Monehan, 1319 Penrose et., St. Louis, writes: "I am taking Balmwortz Kidney Tablets and must say they are the fixest thing on the market—and I feel I could not live it I had to be witness them."

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GO NONE OF US EVER

WE CAN PLAY PINOCHLE

AND POKER

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DIME

IN ATHLETICS, AFTER ALL- ALL

BELONG TO THE ATHLETIC CLUB- I THINK I'LL JOIN

TAIN'T LAFFIN

LOOKIN!

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MEAN COLD

I'M

HOW COME

YAR

LAFFIN

SAY, YOU INSECT, WHAT

DID YOU MEAN BY GIVING

ME A COLD TURN-DOWN

LOOKIN

FOR

DIME

I DROPPED INTO SIR

ASKED FOR YOU AND

THEY SENT DOWN WORD

THAT YOU WEREN'T THERE

SIDNEY'S CLUB AND



THE BULGAR AND THE PROFITEER.

Although the Brutal Bulgar
Is neither good or kind,
Although he's somewheat vulgar,
And rather unrefined,
Though lacking in compassion,
And low above the ears,
We quite applaud his fashion
Of swatting profiteers.

When gouged for lard or butter, When gyped for cod or shad, The Bulgar doesn't mutter, "Now isn't that too bad?" With vengeance rough and hearty
Applied with brutal force,
He grabs the guilty party,
And justice takes its course.

The person who advances
The price of bread or beef,
To suit his grasping fancies,
Is held to be a thicf. With heavy chains they tie him In some convenient place, ere people passing by him Can punch him in the face.

This punishment suffices (As food quotations show)
To keep prevailing prices
Astonishingly low.
I look upon the Bulgar With awe and reverence, Although his ways are vulgar,

He's got good common sense



TRAVELING IN BUNCHES. South bound trains are putting on extra sections in order to accommodate the bank messengers hurrying Declining to decline, apparently.

What Did Jane Think? Jack: Say, Jill, you didn't know "And what do you propose to do that I was an electrician? I missed now, William?" asked the father of

Fashionable. "As far as your new enterprise is ncerned," said Col. Clinchpenny, "I can at least admit it is fashionable.

"It has absolutely no backing."-Youngstown Telegram.

A Futility.

And although we don't claim to be much of a financier, we do know enough not to spend any more money on a fancy beer stein.—Dallas News.

"Has your wife a sense of humor?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "of a kind. She thinks that everybody who doesn't wear the same absurd fashions she does is immensely funny."—Washington Star.

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"Doubleigh's famous canvas, "Ine Portrait of a Lady."

"How much is it wuth?" asked to be a look a look around the class and picked her out myself."—Louisville course.

"Only \$100,000."

"What! A hundred thousand

STANDING PAT.

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Father's Amendment.

Jill: How's that?

Jack: Why, last night, over at Jane's the electric light fuse burnt out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I—myself.

Jill: Huh! You're no electrician—7ou're an idiot—Punch Bowl.

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Jill: Huh! You're no electrician—100 for an idiot—Punch Bowl.

sand perhaps?"-Pathfinder.

Acquisition.

"What makes you want so much on't believe I get your drift," money?" asked the amateur philoso-umson. "You haven't any real use for ason.

say 'you don't get my most of it."

"I dunno," answered Mr. Dustin

"You call my scheme fashion-Stax. "I guess mebbe it's the same thing that years ago made me want "In that it resembles the latest to come home with all the other boys' marbles in my pockets."— Washington Star.

Sense of Humor.

The Faithful Ouija

"A LITTLE AFTER MIDHIGHT" HUH! WAIT-I'LL SEE IF YOU'RE

TELL ME, OUNA, WHAT TIME

TELLING ME THE TRUTH -

F-0-U-R-

0-C-L-O-C-K

"How much is it wuth?" asked script.

"What! A hundred thousand bucks for the picture of a lady? Great Christopher, man: I don't even know her!"—Birmingham Age-

Even Chances.

Jones: I understand that you have promised that one job to 20 different men if you are elected. Politician: True! But as I have but one chance in 20 of being elected they all stand as good a chance as I do.—Boston Globe.

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THE HALL!

YES, BUT I KNOW BETTER.

AS I WAS GOING OUT

I SAW YOUR HAT IN

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The phrase, "Advice If You Seek It, Money When You Need It," may suggest that "brass tacks" is an expression not unknown to us. And that an interview with one of our officers would not be out of line.

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On Her Looks.

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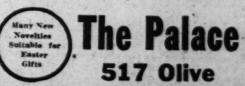
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THE Philadely Transit Co., while the light of the light o increase fare pro country and which its operating princip people such service to ride," shows an \$310.834 'in net in report for 1919. Gross income las \$36.039,516, an inc 235,092 over 1918. N ing larger costs The surplus above including Federal ta

715.876. or \$2.86 po of the \$29.991.000 t

HARRY REA

Holds He Is-Child's Share Contractor, In \$260,000.

Harry J. Remmers, \$251 Cabanne avenu contractor, was decla sion rendered today by Davis, to be the adoptiate Fred J. Remmer the Remmers Construte be entitled to a contract to the Remmers' estate, \$260,000. The other, sons, a daughter and t Wilhelmina Remmers avenue, who was the F. J. Remmers. Harry Remmers wa

the hearing it develo mers had conveyed c to his wife. Frank A torney for Harry Re day that he would in inga to have the The Court declare dence showed that and his first wife, entered into a co Fred Remmers, the

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